The Kingston Daily Freeman

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League Bid Is Not Acceptable

To Advisers of President Coolidge on Foreign Matters—President's Absence Friday Prevented Debate.

Washington, March 20.—If President Coolidge follows the counsel of some of his closest advisers on matters of foreign policy he will not accept the League of Nations' invitation to send an American commission to Geneva next September to negotiate with the league the terms of America's entrance to the world court, as embodied in the senate's reservations.

Both his diplomatic and political counsellors will recommend that the invitation be rejected, it was learned today, at least so far as it involves the dispatch of any special envoys as suggested by the league. In the short time that has elapsed since the league's invitation was communicated to Washington, via press dispatches, opinion in administration circles was crystallized strongly against its acceptance.

So strongly do some senators feel over it that only President Coolidge's absence in Vermont on the sad mission of burying his father, prevented the issue being debated on the floor of the senate yesterday.

The irreconcilables, who savagely fought against American adherence to the court, will oppose "trafficking with the league" on general principles, even while ironically endorsing the league's invitation as the "natural sequence" of the senate's vote. They plan to capitalize the situation to the utmost, and make any request for authority to dispatch envoys the vehicle for another spectacular assault on the league, the court, and all their respective works.

To administration senators who somewhat reluctantly yielded to pressure and voted for the court, the league's invitation at this time is peculiarly embarrassing. In these quarters criticism of the league was rampant today for raising "a new controversy" at the time when one-third of the senate's membership is up for re-election.

The court fight was speeded to a decision under a cloture rule so that it would be out of the way before it became involved in the approaching campaign. Now, according to the complaints made in administration circles today, the league has "blundered" to the extent of provoking a fresh controversy on the eve of the primaries.

Explosion Fatal To Seven Men

Stack at Furnace of Woodward Iron Company Explodes Killing Seven and Injuring Seventeen.

Birmingham, Ala., March 20.—Seven men were killed and seventeen injured when a stack at Furnace No. 2 of the Woodward Iron Company exploded at Woodward, ten miles west of here today. A number of the injured were critically burned and may die.

Approximately 250 men were in the plant when the blast occurred. All escaped except those in the immediate vicinity of the stack. They were covered with red hot molten metal Those nearest the stack were instantly killed.

Five of the dead are white and two negroes.

The white dead are: Howard Mussey, superintendent of the furnace; Bill Rutherford, Horace Lalley, A. B. Martin and Smith Ball. Ten of the injured are white and seven are negroes.

OverOneHundred Cases of Measles

Friday twenty-eight new cases of measles in the city were reported to the board of health, bringing the total number of cases reported so far this month to 115. All of the cases, according to the health officials, originated from an unreported case. Parents are urged to assist in halting the epidemic by keeping their children away from crowds.

TWO WOMEN HELD UP ON RENSSELAER BRIDGE

Albany, N. Y., March 20.—Police were searching today for a young bandit who held up two women on the Rensselaer Bridge here last night and stole the purse of one of the women.

The youth, in a stolen automobile stopped Mrs. Wilbur Wilkinson and Miss Marinette E. Ammermuller near the middle of the bridge and flashing a searchlight in their faces demanded they turn over their purses. Miss Ammermuller handed over her purse containing some small change but Mrs. Wilkinson dropped her purse on the ground where it lay unnoticed by the hold-up man. The woman took the license number of the car and later reported it to Rensselaer police.

A check-up revealed the car, owned by Joseph Lynch, and undertaker of 205 Madison avenue, had been stolen from in front of his home a short time before the robbery.

Sunday First Day of Spring.

Spring begins on Sunday. According to the almanac the winter season passes into spring at two minutes past four o'clock Sunday morning.

Trial Jurors for County Court

A panel of trial jurors was drawn this morning to attend the session of Ulster county court which will convene at the court house in this city on Monday, April 5, at 2 p. m., Judge Joseph M. Fowler presiding. The panel is as follows:

George Carpenter, Clintondale.
Henry M. Anderson, Kerhonkson.
Oscar Howland, Shady.
William Birchall, Ellenville.
William Blauvelt, West Hurley, R. F. 1.
Chester A. Green, 65 Howland avenue, city.
Joseph A. Conlin, Linderman avenue, city.
James Conley, Milton.
Arthur Stone, Shady.
Theodore Pratt, 89 Newkirk avenue, city.
George Burt, Woodstock.
Asa Gray, Spring Glen.
Mason Grant, Napanoch.
Martin Avery, Connelly.
Emory Merrihew, Krumville.
Abram H. DeForest, 50 Staples street, city.
Sanford Van Aken, Red Hill.
John Clare, Sleightsburgh.
Ashton H. Hart, High Falls.
Frank Lapold, Napanoch.
Edgar Van Vliet, Accord, R. F. D.
Michael Dunn, 72 Newkirk avenue, city.
William Stack, Marlborough.
John Emig, 72 Newkirk avenue, city.
Milton J. Every, Boiceville.
Calvin Bennett, Napanoch.
Victor Van Wagenen, Stone Ridge.
Patrick Flanagan, 12 Meadow street, city.
William Ryan, 71 Main street, city.
John Short, Cottekill.
John Edwards, Turnwood.
Timothy McGlynn, West Hurley, R. F. D. 1.
James R. Freer, 188 South Wall street, city.
Erastus Geralds, New Paltz.
William S. Everts, Gardiner.
Walter Webber, Kingston R. F. D. 1, Flatbush.

State Dry Bill Fight Next Week

"Wets" Are Confident Wales Measure Will Be Defeated—"Drys" Insist Jenks Bill Will Be Passed.

Albany, N. Y., March 20.—The prohibition fight, which had the spotlight turned on it at the Capitol this week, will be started anew in the senate on Monday night, when the Wales Bill providing for a state wide enforcement law comes up for final action.

The "wets" were more than confident today that the Wales measure would be defeated. At least five Republican senators are expected to vote with the 22 Democrats against the dry measure. This would make 27 "wet" votes, one more than necessary to kill the bill.

Republican senators who have signified their intention of voting "wet" are Nicoll of New York, Karle of Queens, Lipowicz of Buffalo, Whitley of Rochester, and William of Utica.

The "drys" are not taking seriously reports that they may have a hard time to pass a state wide enforcement bill in the assembly. They insist that the Jenks Bill, identical with the Wales enforcement measure, will be passed in the lower house with at least four or five votes to spare. Seventy-six votes are needed in the assembly to pass a bill, and the "drys" claim they have at least 80 or 81 for the Jenks proposal.

For some unexplained reason, the dry bill has been held in codes committee in the assembly longer than ever this year. In past sessions, the dry battle always has been staged first in the lower house.

Assemblyman Esmond, Republican of Saratoga, chairman of codes committee, said today the dry bill would be favorably reported by his committee early next week.

"There are nothing to the stories that strong opposition to the dry bill has developed in my committees," said Esmond, "the bill will be reported in due time."

A half dozen bills, carrying out recommendations of the Hughes commission to reorganize the state government, are slated for passage next week. One will create 18 main departments into which the 180 bureaus and agencies of the government will be consolidated.

ABANDON HOPES FOR FLIGHT OVER ARCTIC OCEAN

Detroit, March 20.—All hope of any exploratory flights northward from Point Barrow over the Arctic Ocean before May 1 was abandoned today by the Detroit Arctic Expedition following receipt of dispatches from Captain George H. Wilkins, commander of the expedition, at Fairbanks, Alaska, stating that both of the party's Fokker monoplanes had been wrecked.

The single engine monoplane fell 10 feet Wednesday and the triple motor machine fell 50 feet Thursday, both accidents occurring when the pilots were making landings after successful test flights. Repairs cannot be made to the two ships until May 1, it was said.

Our Growing Population.

The following births have been reported to the board of health:

Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey, No. 31 Chambers street, a son, Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Navarrete, 2 Beach street, a daughter, Frances.

All-American Route, Says Pratt

Congressman from This District Joins Senators Wadsworth and Copeland and Other New York Congressmen in Petition to Link Great Lakes and Hudson River.

The All-American canal, stretching across northern New York from Oswego to the Hudson and linking the Great Lakes with the Atlantic Ocean, will have the support of Representative Harcourt J. Pratt, of this district.

Congressman Pratt has attended the hearings recently concluded on this waterway before the Rivers and Harbors Board of the Army, in Washington, and has added his name to that of the other members of Congress from New York state and Senators Wadsworth and Copeland, in a petition circulated this week for presentation to the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors of the War Department, stressing the importance of construction of the proposed waterway.

The petition declares the All-American route will be the largest and most serviceable addition to traffic facilities possible and that it will be an invaluable aid to the transportation system in time of war, and therefore, of incalculable benefit from the military aspect.

It opposed expenditures of United States money on the development of a foreign waterway, such as development of the St. Lawrence would cause, and stresses expansion of our own transportation facilities and not strengthening of our rivals in trade.

Congressman Pratt believes an All-American canal would not alone benefit the entire country, but New York state and the district which he represents, many points of which lie on or close to the Hudson river.

Meagre Clues to Death of Woman

Dedham, Mass., March 20.—While investigators today were working on three clues in an effort to find the slayer and establish the identity of the woman whose body was found in the woods near the Stony Brook Reservation with a boulder resting on her head, an autopsy was being performed by Medical Examiner Hodgdon.

A handkerchief bearing the printed initials "C. M." and the embroidered name "MacPherson," a Boston elevated transfer check issued on a Cambridge car, and a few short brown hairs clutched between the fingers in a death grip—these were the three slender clues that state and local police had to work upon in their investigation.

The medical examiner is of the opinion that the woman was picked up in an automobile at an elevated transfer station, slain and her body carried to the woods.

Authorities appealed to the public to notify the Dedham police and Department of Public Safety at the state house of any missing woman about fifty years, weight 150 to 160 pounds, height five feet and who wore a black cloth coat, gray sweater, black skirt, two pairs of brown stockings, brown velvet hat and whose chestnut hair was streaked with grey.

A. J. Lang Head Of Huron Schools

Former Kingston Resident Renews Contract With Education Board of Huron, South Dakota, as Superintendent of School System in That City.

Andrew J. Lang, a former resident of Kingston, has signed another contract with the board of education of Huron, South Dakota, at a good increase in salary as superintendent of the Huron public schools. Superintendent Lang has also been appointed on the summer school faculty of the college there and also county institute conductor.

Superintendent Lang was the last to hold office of city recorder in Kingston as the office was consolidated with that of city judge when his term expired. He left Kingston several years ago and was engaged as principal of the Huron High School, in which work he was so successful that he was later appointed superintendent of schools, which position he has held for the past few years.

His many friends in Kingston will be glad to learn of his success in educational lines in the west.

NEGRO FIGHTERS GET HEAVY PENALTIES

Earl Brown, John Mais, Wardell Colvin, John Lynn and Colvin Gedney, the negroes arrested for taking part in a roughhouse at a dance held Thursday night at a negro boarding house near the Lynch brickyard, were taken before Judge Walter Webber at Flatbush Friday afternoon After hearing the testimony Brown was sent to the Albany penitentiary for 90 days and fined $50, Ward Colvin was fined $120, John Mais fined $50 or 60 days in jail. The fines were paid. They were found guilty of assault in the third degree in beating up Ernest Kelley and Irving Haverers as Sadie the latter complained to the Dare Marine Hospital here and Gedney were discharged because of lack of evidence to connect them with the assault as charged.

President Buries His Father in Snowstorm

Colonel Coolidge Is Buried In Snow-Clad Hillside With Simple, But Impressive Service—Brief Episcopal Service at Coolidge Home.

Plymouth, Vt., March 20.—"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help."

In a driving Vermont snowstorm a President buried his father here today—buried him where he had lived out a long and fullsome life; where he had preferred to die.

On a snow-driven hillside looking out on the towering peaks of the Green Mountain range he had loved, Col. John C. Coolidge was lowered into his grave. Calvin Coolidge had lost his father; Plymouth township had lost its first citizen. Only a fast disappearing square brown patch in the otherwise unbroken mantle of white remained as an unwritten epitaph to this sturdy old man of the hills.

The scene of the family plot of the Plymouht Burial Grounds was bleak and dreary in the extreme, typical of this relentless mountain country in winter time. A heavy snow, driven by an icy wind, swept blindly into the faces of the little band of mourners, standing knee deep already in that which had fallen earlier in the winter. Muffled against the elements they knew so well, they were returning the old colonel to the soil of his beloved mountains, just as he had requested on his death bed.

At 11:40 the President and Mrs. Coolidge and their son John reached Plymouth from their hotel at Woodstock. The last seven miles had been made in an open sleigh, the snow beating pitilessly in their faces.

Just ahead of them had come the hearse, mounted on runners.

The president and his family went immediately to the farm house where all was in readiness for the funeral. The coffin had been placed in the corner of the parlor. Across the lower portion of the lid had been placed a huge wreath of calla lilies, sent from the White House. Banked across the front and behind were other offerings from Washington while at the head stood the community wreath, sent by townfolk of Plymouth. Half a dozen collapsible chairs had been set in place for the services.

Early this afternoon, following services in the modest Cross Roads homestead, the old gentleman was laid to his final rest in the Hillside burial plot, towering above which are the peaks that sheltered him for his eighty-year span of life.

Mist hung heavy over the little cemetery this morning. The heavy rain, following the efforts of man to clear the roads so President Coolidge could be here to see his father put into the ground that gave him sustenance, made travel not only difficult but dangerous.

This was no state funeral, embellished by the gold braid and frock coats of officialdom. True, the president of the United States and the attorney general were present, but only as a grief stricken son and a sorrowing, life-long friend. Only the immediate family and immediate friends and neighbors were congregated in the little parlor for the last service.

The Rev. Dr. John White, journeyman preacher from Sherburn, nine miles over the hills, read the burial service of the Episcopal Church over the casket. It had been a request made by Colonel Coolidge just before his death. Nothing but that brief, though solacing service was undertaken. There was no music, no choir, no eulogy.

VETERAN COMEDIAN IS DEAD AT BOSTON

Boston, March 20.—The last audience has laughed with and at Charles Erin Verner, famous creator of "Shamus O'Brien" of the '80's stage era.

For fifty years Verner had gone up and down the world, as great a favorite in Australia and Tasmania as he was in America. Millions had been made happy by his stage work.

Verner, at the age of seventy-eight, planned to retire this summer. But today his unclaimed body lay on a marble slab in a mortuary. The comedian died alone in a room in a south end lodging house. As far as known he has no relatives.

The actor had been playing a minor role here in "The Judge's Husband."

WILLIAM SCHUSSLER OPENS MODERN STRAND BAKERY.

William Schussler, who has been engaged in the bakery trade at Lake Katrine and Saugerties for a number of years, has leased the ground floor of the Carl G. Fischer building at No. 71 East Strand and opened a modern bake shop. Mr. Schussler is an experienced baker and handles all grades of baked goods. The new bakery is a decided addition to that section of the Strand

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR NEXT WEEK

Washington, March 20.—The weather bureau today made public the following weather outlook for the period March 22 to 27 inclusive:

North and Middle Atlantic States—A period of rains the early part of the week and again during the latter half. Temperatures near or above normal.

Explosion Wrecks A Gas Station

Boiler Explodes Setting Fire To Building Housing a Gas Pumping Station—Panic in the Neighborhood.

New York, March 20.—Explosion of a boiler wrecked and set fire to a two-story frame building housing a gas pumping station of the Brooklyn Union Gas Company in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn early today. Early reports to police headquarters said fifty workmen were missing and were believed to have been killed. This report proved to be incorrect Twelve workmen, who were in the building at the time of the explosion, escaped with minor injuries.

Three alarms were turned in and all the available fire apparatus in that section of Brooklyn were rushed to the scene. It was feared that two huge gas tanks adjoining the pumping station might explode as a result of the heat. Firemen prevented this by keeping streams of water playing steadily upon the tanks until the fire in the pumping station had been extinguished

The explosion caused a panic in the neighborhood. Mothers fled from their homes, carrying their young children.

The boiler explosion hurled a flywheel from the basement of the pumping station clear through the two upper stories and roof. It was found some distance away.

A second explosion occurred in the pumping station while firemen were wetting down the ruins. It was less forceful than the first although it scattered debris a long distance, endangering fifty firemen working nearby. Damage was estimated at $100,000.

Two Tax Forms For Farmers

"Farmers, under the state income tax law," said Director Thomas M. Lynch, of the state income tax bureau, today, "have two methods of reporting their income. They may either, in cases where they are taking inventories, use the long business form 201, or where inventories are not used, fill out form 267, farm schedule.

"This latter form is a statement grouping the sales of farm products by items and also listing the expenses in detail. This schedule is used only where the modern agricola keeps track of his income and expenses on a cash basis.

"As farmers are in business, their expenses include everything ordinary and necessary in their line. Shovels, rakes and other small tools which wear out in a year, are deductible. Where cattle and other stock are raised for sale, only the amounts paid out for cost of feeding and raising, which represent actual purchases, are deductible. This means that the value of produce grown on the farm and fed to the stock is not an offset against income. Farm tractors, milking machines, farm buildings, business trucks, and other capital investments made by a grower of crops are subject to the usual depreciation allowances."

Loan Association Boosts Dividend

The board of directors of the Kingston Cooperative Savings and Loan Association at their semi-annual meeting held Friday evening at its office in the Coldts' Building, Wall street, declared a dividend of 5½ per cent, being an increase of one-half per cent, the former dividend being five per cent. Dividends are compounded semi-annually. The reports of the officers showed a most prosperous six months' business, the assets having passed the half million mark. Subscriptions for new series of shares which will be issued on April 2, paying the new dividend rate will be received, also for prepaid shares, by the association now to take effect with the opening of the new series. In New York state all savings and loan associations are under supervision of the State Banking Department, as to restrictions and regulation of investment of funds by saving banks.

EXONERATE AMHERST STUDENT OF ALL BLAME

Wildwood, N. J., March 20.—While preparations were being made for the burial today of six-year-old William Rost, William Regenery, Amherst College student, whose car killed the child, stood exonerated of all blame.

Witnesses agreed that the child ran directly in front of Regenery's automobile, and that the student had been driving slowly and with care, so a coroner's jury exonerated him. He, with four other Amherst college students, was on the way to Cape May, N. J., to act as pallbearers at the funeral of their college chum, V. M. D. Macy, Jr., when the accident occurred.

Change in Bus Ownership.

The Elliot brothers, formerly joint operators of the New Paltz to Highland bus line, have dissolved partnership. Henceforth Thomas will be fully occupied with his garage and motor car agency in New Paltz, while Harry will continue to operate two bus lines—New Paltz to Highland and Highland to Gardiner.

Famous Aviator Will Recover

Lieut. Walter Hinton, One of World's Most Famous Aviators, Recovering From Heart Attack—Made Many Flights.

New York, March 20.—Lieutenant Walter Hinton, intrepid pilot of the NC-4 in its Trans-Atlantic flight, and one of three naval balloonists lost in the Canadian wilds five years ago, was on the road to recovery today from a heart attack that threatened his life.

Physicians said Lieutenant Hinton, while still seriously ill, could be considered out of danger. He was stricken on the street late Thursday night after addressing a meeting of the welfare committee of the American Legion.

At first it was feared that the attack would prove fatal and extreme vigilance was exerted to prevent him being disturbed at the home of friends at 480 Park avenue.

Lieut. Hinton is one of the world's most famous aviators. During the World War he was stationed at Halifax, N. S., and scouted over the Atlantic for German submarines. During the Trans-Atlantic flight his plane, the NC-4, was forced down but he rejoined his companions after the plane was repaired, at Chatham, Mass. Lieut. Hinton's plane was the only one in the expedition to reach the Azores safely, the NC-1 and the NC-3 being disabled. Lieut. Hinton flew to Lisbon and then to England. He and his companions were awarded the Navy Cross by the United States and other decorations by the British government.

In 1922, Lieut. Hinton started to fly to Brazil in the air cruiser San Paio Correia, but was forced down near Guantanamo. He completed the flight in a new plane, however.

In 1925, Lieut. Hinton flew to the Amazon river in South America in a seaplane with the Alexander Hamilton Rice expedition. He was stricken with jungle fever when the expedition became lost in the jungle.

Keyes Unearths Shocking Facts

California Probers Into Death of Taylor, Say They Have Information That Would Shock Movies and Country.

Boston, March 20.—After a four day investigation in this city into the mysterious, unsolved murder of William Desmond Taylor, moving picture director, in Hollywood, Calif., four years ago, District Attorney Asa W. Keyes of Los Angeles was on his way west today with information which he said would "shock the motion picture world and the country."

"We have discovered new and highly important evidence that has brought us to Boston and Brookline," said Keyes, "but until we locate and question Edward Sands, Taylor's missing Brookline butler, I can make no further revelations.

"We came here directly from New York as the result of what we were told by Mary Miles Minter, who was at Taylor's home a few hours before his murder.

"We are very anxious to see Mabel Normand, who was with Taylor just before he died, but she left New York before we arrived.

"We have examined New York and Philadelphia witnesses and will do further investigating in Chicago and Detroit before we return to Hollywood. On the secrecy of our investigation hinges our chances of locating Sands and bringing Taylor's slayer to justice."

The district attorney said that the information unearthed, which, if made public, would be a sensation in the film industry and movie colony.

"But," he added, "our information is of no great value to use until we can find Sands, the valet, who formerly lived in Brookline.

Taylor was slain four years ago and though various famous movie actresses were questioned at length, the murder has been an unsolved mystery.

Recently, the California district attorney received information which sent him east with investigators.

The California probers have been working in secret, being all the time "on their own" and have not appealed to the police or other local agencies for help. District Attorney Keyes seemed highly pleased with what had been revealed when he left for the west.

ESCAPES FROM AUBURN PRISON, IS CAPTURED

Auburn, March 20.—After eluding the police and prison guards for more than three hours, Paul Rivers, 24, of Cleveland, Ohio, who had escaped from Auburn prison, was captured in a cellar early this morning.

The capture was made by principal Keeper James Durnin, to whom Rivers surrendered after one shot had been fired by Durnin into the cellar where the prisoner was hiding.

An investigation into the manner of Rivers's escape is being made. He is thought to have had outside assistance. He is serving eight years for attempted robbery, 1st degree.

Cantata Postponed.

The cantata "Penitence, Pardon and Peace" by J. H. Maunder, which was to have been given at the Fair Street Reformed Church on Sunday evening, will be postponed until Sunday, March 28, owing to the illness of the soprano soloist, Mrs. Arthur White.

Dense Fog Forces 'Planes to Land

Two Commercial Airplanes Engaged To Rush Pictures of Coolidge Funeral Held Up at Albany By Dense Fog.

Albany, N. Y., March 20.—Held up by a dense fog, the pilots of two commercial airplanes engaged to rush news pictures of the Coolidge funeral from Plymouth, Vt., to New New York, were here today anxiously waiting for clear weather.

The two machines landed here just before dark last night. The pilots decided to spend the night here, and start early today for Vermont but the heavy fog seriously interfered with their plans.

When the machines did not arrive at Plymouth this morning it was feared for a time they had been lost in a snow storm which swept that region.

One of the planes was engaged by the International News Reel, the other by the Pacific and Atlantic Photos.

William McMullen, pilot of the International News Reel plane, said shortly after 11 o'clock today that he hoped to start for Plymouth in the course of an hour or two. TP, 634 plane is driven by Arthur Caperton.

"We got back in Albany shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon after delivering pictures in New York of President Coolidge's arrival at Plymouth, and then we turned around and started for Vermont," said McMullen.

"It was almost dark when we got here at Albany so we decided to stay overnight and get an early start this morning. But the dense fog has made it impossible to get away. We hope to be on our way in a few hours."

When McMullen was told that it had been feared at Plymouth that the two planes had been lost in the New England mountains, he laughed and said:

"Nothing like that. It won't take us long to get there if this fog will only raise."

It was raining steadily at 11.15 o'clock and there is little prospect that the fog would rise.

A third plane, hired by "Acme," left New York yesterday afternoon about the same time as the other two machines but it was able to get through to Plymouth last night.

River Ice Is Breaking Up

Ice Field in Hudson River Off Kingston Point Beginning to Break Up and if Present Weather Continues Will Soon Move Out.

The ice fields in the Hudson river off Kingston Point which have held fast all winter are beginning to break up, and if present weather conditions continue it is only a question of a few days when the ice will move out.

The ice has averaged a foot in thickness all winter and has held firmly up until Friday when it began to break up below the track of the Rhinebeck ferry and also above the track that had been kept open all winter by the Transport and the tug Rob.

The rain storm of today also helped to cut the ice fields which with the mild weather is causing the ice to grow thin and porous. It is only a matter of a short time when navigation between Kingston and New York city will be resumed.

Give Lecture on Navigation Here

The faculty and students of the Kingston High School have extended an invitation to the Parent-Teacher Association of the high school to attend an illustrated lecture on navigation in the high school auditorium on Friday evening, March 26, at 8 o'clock. The lecture covers the time from the earliest known navigation down to the palatial trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific steamers of the present day. There is no charge for admission. The lecture is put on by the students and faculty of the high school.

WILL ELECT A DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT IN APRIL

The school directors of the third district of Ulster county met at the Mitchell House, Ellenville, on March 16, and adjourned to the third Tuesday in April, when another meeting will be held to elect a district superintendent of schools for that district. The directors present at the meeting were Mrs Emily Van Wagener and Mrs. Esther George of the town of Denning, Cornelius C. Oliver of the town of Marbletown; John Enderly and Walter Davenport of the town of Rochester; Elsie J. Rost and Ben M. Taylor of the town of Wawarsing.

Celebrates 82nd Birthday.

Cambridge, Mass., March 20.—Harvard's "Educational warrior," President Emeritus Charles William Eliot, today observed his eighty-second birthday. Dr. Eliot, following his annual custom, planned to spend the day receiving a few old friends and sending word to newspaper reporters that he never tires out an interview.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

LITTLE WILD HORSE

"It always seems to me rather funny," said one of the Prjevalsky Horses, "to be a wild horse."

"Then," said the Zebra, "it must be funny to be yourself, since that is what you are."

"It does," said the Prjevalsky Horse.

There were a number of these horses in the zoo and they had come from far away Mongolia.

They liked to talk to the Zebras now and again so they could compare adventures and tripe and narrow escapes.

They have such a very, very long name that we will simply call them the little wild horses.

"You see," continued the little wild horse who had been speaking, "I notice so many real horses these days.

"I used to see them being driven along the road and it has seemed to me as though the very name of horse meant a creature gentle and kind and hard-working."

"Are you cross and mean and lazy?" asked the zebra, winking one eye, for he liked to tease the little wild horse.

"No," said the little wild horse, "I am not, and you know I am not for you let me see you wink your eye!

"But it seems absurd to have such a name.

"Horses should never be wild."

"Perhaps not," said the Zebra, "but they sometimes are. You were far more wild in your home than you are here in the zoo.

"You're not tame like an ordinary horse even now.

"You're still a little nervous, though far less so than before."

"Well," said the little wild horse, "that was because I wasn't used to people.

"But I've grown to like them and people say I am interesting.

"Yes," continued the little wild horse cheerily, "they say that I am quite queer."

"All creatures wouldn't like to be thought queer," said the Zebra.

"Never mind," said the little wild horse, "I like it.

"In my case it means something nice

"I'm Glad to Be Here."

and interesting and I never knew I was interesting until I came to the zoo.

"People say in the summer I have a dark stripe along my back which can't be seen in the winter, and they say in the winter my coat is very long and thick.

"They also add that the top part of my tail has short hair and looks as though I might be a mule until they look further down and see that my tail grows into one with long hair like a horse's.

"Now when they see all this they think it is very interesting.

"I had always been so used to myself that I never thought these points anything but quite natural and usual and common place.

"But my whole point of view has changed since I came here.

"Or rather I can see the point of view others have.

"They're not used to seeing creatures such as I am, and so I am queer and odd to them.

"Ah, I'm glad to be here in the zoo where I am thought interesting, but some day I hope they will change my great long name and leave the wild part out too, and call all of us instead the little, gentle, queer horses."

"You are a bit queer," smiled the Zebra. "Yes, you really are."

Light Overhead

Two small boys stood in mute admiration before a wonderful mechanical bird which filled a toy shop with melody.

"Gee, I'd like to have that!" exclaimed one.

"But it costs $100," the other replied.

"I know," said the first boy, "but think how much you'd save on birdseed!"

The Newest Thing

Lady—I want to buy some lard.

Grocer—Pail?

Lady—I didn't know it came in two shades.

Got Out, Woman!

She—You drive awfully fast, don't you.

He—Yes, I hit seventy yesterday.

She—Did you hit any of them?

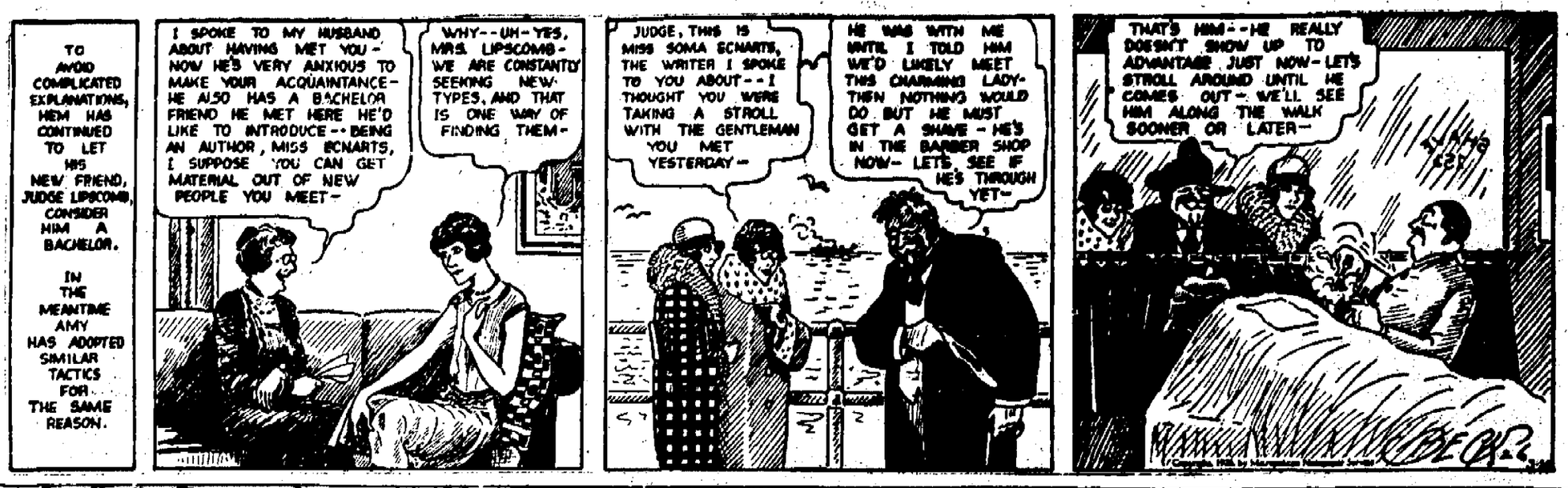
No Danger of Burning

Senior—What is cold boiled ham?

Frosh—Oh, that's ham boiled in cold water, isn't it?

KEMP'S BALSAM

GAS BUGGIES—A Close Shave.



OFFICE CAT

By Junius

A woman is known by the company she snubs.

The proper time to buy coal seems to have been ten years ago.

"I am Geraldine."

"Why, my dear, I didn't know you in your new complexion!"

It makes no difference to the postal clerk in the dead letter office whether he has a birthday or not. Every mail throughout the year brings him many returns of the day.

Today's Outburst.

She gave him a letter a week ago
To drop in the box at the main P. O.
He never did drop it,
It's still in his pocket,
But, of course, he will tell her so.

The only curls a girl has these days are curls of smoke.

"Did you know Mary is engaged to a fellow with a wooden leg and she broke it off?"

Don't follow your nose when you have a cold. Better walk instead.

Married couples often have words but only the wife uses them.

"Stop!" shouted a flapper to her lover.

"I won't," he retorted. "All right," said the flapper, "I've done my duty."

Flora: So Maud didn't have any candles on her birthday cake?

Dora: No. I expect she thinks her birthdays are no longer to be made light of.

Deal gently with fools. Some day you may be one yourself.

Do you know anything about the newspaper business?

No, not a thing.

Neither do I. Let's start a new tabloid newspaper.

Yap, that's it. The dog goes about with his tongue out because he is a hot dog.

He who laughs last forgets how before his time comes.

Refrain.

She could swing a six-pound dumbbell,
She could fence and she could box;
She could row upon the river,
She could climb among the rocks;
She could golf from morn till evening,
And dance fox-trots all night long;
But she couldn't help her mother,
For she wasn't very strong.
Oh, she couldn't help her mother,
For she wasn't very strong.

It's the first step that counts—especially in an elevator shaft.

An epitaph: "A cake of soap upon the stairs—He had not time to say his prayers."

A New Yorker has spent $10,000 for a dog. That is a lot of money to be kept tied up.

A man who can't be shown anything can be shown up.

(Copyright, 1926, Office Cat Syndicate, Marion, Ind.)

COTTEKILL.

Cottekill, March 20.—The young people of the Cottekill Reformed Sunday school will give an entertainment in the church hall on Wednesday evening, March 31, commencing at 8 o'clock. Two sketches will be presented, viz: "Poor Father" and "Who's Crazy Now." The cast of characters for the first play is:

William Tompkins, a hard-pressed father ..... Walter Schaefer
Clifford Tompkins, a student of psychology ..... Howard Room
Harold Caldwell, always in the way ..... A. W. Gilbert
Sidney Dunnell, a wealthy bachelor ..... J. W. Schaefer
George Washington Brown, a trifler with the truth ..... A. F. Aldridge
Sergeant O'Connor, of the police. William Conner
Mary Tompkins, a distracted mother ..... Blanche Jones
Gladys, the eldest daughter. Grace Davis
Beade, another daughter. Mary Styles
Caroline, another daughter. Mrs. E. R. Barringer
Marie, the new French maid. Winifred Reese
Vivian Lorraine, an actress. Leila Styles

Time, the present. Place, anywhere.

Synopsis of Acts.

Act I.—Living room of the Tompkins home. One morning.

Act II.—The same. That afternoon.

Act III.—The same. That night.

For "Who's Crazy Now," the cast of characters is as follows:

Charlie Smooth, Alias The Kidder. E. R. Barringer
Abigail Sniffen, eccentric old maid. Blanche Jones
Snowdrop LeBlanc, dancing Pickaninny ..... Leila Styles
Officer Muldoon, eccentric Irishman. William Conner
Professor Timothy Twitters, fussy old man ..... Delancey Castor

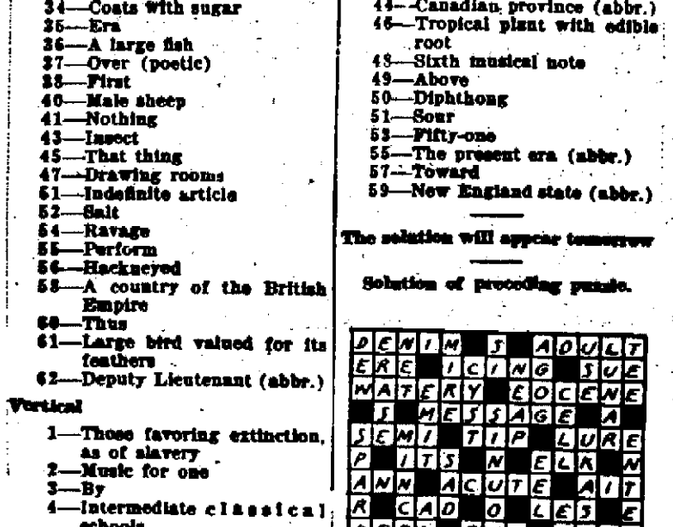
Time, about 4 p. m. today. Place, Miss Sniffen's home, New York city.

There will be an opening and closing song by the entire cast and a specialty between the sketches. A cordial invitation is extended to the public at large to attend. Two hours of fun. Come. Home made ice cream and cake for sale at close of the entertainment. If very stormy, then on the next fair evening.

Example of peace overture: "Take this, Honey, and buy you a hat."

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY



Horizontal

1—Like
3—Wing-shaped
8—And, in Latin
10—Plunder
12—Therefore
14—Aged
15—Stringed musical instrument
18—Electrical unit
19—The poor Indian
20—Madhouses
22—Out of print (abbr.)
23—Look
24—Twice
26—Make lace by hand
28—Walks
32—Equal
34—Coats with sugar
35—Era
36—A large fish
37—Over (poetic)
38—First
40—Male sheep
41—Nothing
43—Insect
45—That thing
47—Drawing rooms
51—Indefinite article
52—Salt
54—Ravage
55—Perform
56—Hackneyed
58—A country of the British Empire
60—Thus
61—Large bird valued for its feathers
62—Deputy Lieutenant (abbr.)

Vertical

1—Those favoring extinction, as of slavery
2—Music for one
3—By
4—Intermediate classical schools
5—Drop
6—Equilateral parallelograms having oblique angles
7—Myself
8—Rrespond
9—Not dependable as to state of mind
11—Hypothetical force in mesmerism
13—Negation
16—Past tense termination
17—The "Creole State" (abbr.)
20—Exist
21—Seventh musical note
23—Severe
25—Sudden gush of liquid
27—Highest card
29—Sailor
30—Self
31—To write
33—Collection of anecdotes, sayings and gossip
36—Spreads out
39—Pertaining to the bark of certain trees used in treating leather
42—Exists
44—Canadian province (abbr.)
46—Tropical plant with edible root
48—Sixth musical note
49—Above
50—Diphthong
51—Sour
53—Fifty-one
55—The present era (abbr.)
57—Toward
59—New England state (abbr.)

The solution will appear tomorrow

Solution of preceding puzzle.

D	E	N	I	M		S		A	D	U	L	T
E	R	E		I	C	I	N	G		S	U	E
W	A	T	E	R	Y		E	O	C	E	N	E
	S		M	E	S	S	A	G	E		A	
S	E	M	I		T	I	P		L	U	R	E
P		I	T	S		N		E	L	K		N
A	N	N		A	C	U	T	E		A	I	T
R		C	A	D		O		L	E	S		E
K	E	E	L		B	U	T		N	E	A	R
	T		A	B	A	S	H	E	D		U	
S	T	A	R	E	S		E	A	S	E	L	S
E	L	L		T	E	N	E	T		L	I	E
W	E	E	D	S		O		S	P	A	C	E

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Odd Human Trait

To what excess do men rush for the sake of religion of whose truth they are so little persuaded and to whose precepts they pay so little regard.—La Bruyere.

Hope in the Future

"You've no idea 'ow hard it is lookin' for work, Mrs. Harris. I shall be quite glad when I get a job so as I can 'ave a thorough rest."—London Opinion.

Might Put It That Way

A prominent New York actress saved her jewelry from a burglar sitting on it. "Could you call that rising to the occasion?" inquires R. —Boston Transcript.

Use Only Safe, Pure Milk

Dr. E. V. McCullum, the eminent Scientist of Johns Hopkins University, says in his book entitled "The Newer Knowledge of Nutrition": All City Milk supplies should be pasteurized; this prevents the spread of typhoid fever, scarlet fever, tuberculosis and other diseases that are milk borne."

Dr. C. A. Holmquist, Director of the Division of Sanitation of the State Board of Health, says: "Pasteurization adds nothing to milk, Pasteurization takes nothing from milk, Pasteurization makes milk safe."

Our local Health Officer says: "If the raw milk which caused the recent epidemics of typhoid fever, in which several deaths occurred, had been pasteurized, they would not have happened."

24 leading scientists of the country conducting experiments covering two years, at Endicott, N. Y., positively declare that only Pasteurized milk is safe.

We distribute only Pasteurized and Certified Milk.

Kingston Creamery

Telephone 788 — 26 Downs Street

Are we a nation of spenders, or buyers?

THERE are persons, of course, who "throw their money to the winds." There are "free spenders" and those who "don't know the value of a dollar." Every community in America has at least a few wayward sons.

But we cannot properly be called a nation of spenders. We *are* a nation of industrious, progressive folks, whose *buying power* is tremendous. And we certainly do exert that power.

In this community, as elsewhere, we keep our money pretty much in circulation. But we are *buying*, not wastefully spending. We are *investing* in homes and their equipment, in clothing and food, in health and the comforts of life.

The greatest aid to such wise use of money is the newspaper with its group of display advertisements. Folks who consistently read the ads—and follow their advice—are not inclined to waste their earnings. They readily learn the wisdom of *exchanging* their funds only for those things that bring them genuine happiness.

© 1925, O.L.N.

Little Children

Need a tonic now. Growing children use up a lot of the nutriment which they get from their food in building new bone and muscle, and therefore they often suffer from a lack of nourishment.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

contains the nourishment your children need. It is a pure food tonic which builds new tissue, flesh and strength. 70 years in use. Contains no alcohol or dangerous drugs.

SERVEL

Ideal Electric Refrigeration

Colder than possible with ice.
A perpetual source of pride and satisfaction.

INSTALLATION BY HARDER.

HARDER'S ELECTRICAL STORE

Telephone 2140. 36 NORTH FRONT ST.

OPENING MARCH 27, 1926.

League Will Survive

"The league will survive," so says Sir Esme Howard (left), British ambassador, who is visiting in Chicago. He is shown greeting George E. Nightingale, Canadian war hero.

CURRENT OFFERINGS AT THE THEATRES

Jazz Carnival Week will come to a close tonight after a most successful week at the Reade Kingston Theatre. "East Lynne," the William Fox screen version of the famous stage play closes tonight. The other features are the Fox News, Topics, the comedy, "Official Officers" and Jimmie Connors and his band. A picture all married people should enjoy is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday next week, "The First Year," John Golden's great stage play.

The closing performances of the vaudeville bill now being served at the Opera House will be given tonight at seven and nine, the offering consists of the Musical Rowellys, Russell Wynn and Russell, Verdi and Glen and the added feature, Billy Gross and Company, in "Oh, You Flirt," and the photoplay, "Rose of the World," with Patsy Ruth Miller.

At the Auditorium tonight "The Goat Getter" will be screened, starring Billy Sullivan and Kathleen Myers.

At the Orpheum tonight Tom Senna's Nifties Musical Comedy Company is playing, also the photoplay, "The Traffic Cop," with Lefty Flynn.

Orpheum Theatre

Today and All Next Week

HELD OVER BY POPULAR REQUEST

THE BEST SHOW OF THE SEASON.

TOM SENNA'S NIFTIES MUSICAL COMEDY CO.

COMPLETE CHANGE OF SHOWS—MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRI.

Featuring

Al Golden and His Radium Girls

The Most Lavish Musical Number Ever Attempted.

TODAY'S PICTURE

LEFTY FLYNN

—in—

"THE TRAFFIC COP"

PRICES:

Mat., 2:30, Children..15c

Adults 35c

Eve., 7 & 9....35c & 50c

MONDAY—"THE CALGARY STAMPEDE"

with Hoot Gibson

A 2 IN 1 SHOW.

Millards Visit Ford Industries

Distributors for Ford Automobiles and Their Shop Foreman Return From Visit to Detroit Where They Were Impressed by Various Ford Activities.

John R. Millard, James W. Millard and James Perry, shop foreman of the James Millard & Son Company, distributors for the Ford products, have just returned from a trip to the Ford plants in Detroit, Mich., where they spent two days in visiting the various Ford plants in and about Detroit. Although Mr. Millard has been selling Ford products for more than 20 years and has been a visitor at the plant from time to time, he was very much impressed with the growth of the Ford interests since his last visit to the plants.

The Messrs. Millard and Perry were the representatives of the Kingston agency at a pilgrimage of 600 Ford dealers from the New York branch district. The delegation, which included dealers from all over the New York district, left for Detroit on Monday afternoon on two special trains. After a two day inspection trip at the plants, they returned home Thursday. During the past several weeks similar parties have been daily visitors at the Ford plants. Each party visits Detroit and makes a two day inspection trip about the many industries of Henry Ford which are centered in and about Detroit. In this way every dealer in the country will be given a trip to the plant where he will learn something of the huge business which is directed by Mr. Ford. Since February first over 16,000 dealers have thus been entertained at the plant.

Mr. Millard was very much impressed with the magnitude of the plants and the recent and continual improvements which are being made in the industries. While in Detroit the party was conveyed from plant to plant in motor busses. The birthplace of Mr. Ford, the school which he attended, his present home and farm were visited as well as the factories and plants.

In the evening the guests were entertained at a banquet given in the main ballroom of the Booke-Cadillac Hotel.

All of the various industries were visited including the Ford airport where a demonstration flight of the latest mail carrier aeroplane was given. A demonstration of parachute jumping was also made for the benefit of the guests.

The huge blast furnaces were visited as well as the coke ovens and the new steel rolling mill recently completed. This plant which covered eight acres of land is one story high with the roof and sides almost entirely of glass. The vast mill which turns out daily hundreds of tons of metal is operated by 24 men. By a system of automatic electric switch controls the whole eight acre plant is operated efficiently with so small a force.

Every branch of the plant was visited including the Ford car shops, the shops where the Lincoln is made as well as the River Rouge plant where the raw material is turned out into finished Ford parts.

In the various plants of the Ford Motor Car Company every part of the Ford car is made, from the smallest bolt and nut to the top and curtains and glass. Every ounce of material which goes to make up a Ford car is made at the plant. The company even draws its own wire, weaves the material for the tops and makes the thread from which the tops are woven.

The new power plant which is being erected was visited. When completed this plant will generate a half million horse power and will supply energy for the Ford plants. Even the Ford railroad was visited as well as the big fleet of ore ships which ply the lakes and bring down the raw ore from the mines to the River Rouge plant.

"I certainly learned a lot during the two days I was in Detroit," was the way John R. Millard put it. "It has been a great education for me. I never imagined anything so enormous.

"We arrived early in the morning, our train being switched right into the yards of the Highland Park plant. Then began an interesting two days. First, we went through the Highland Park plant—that is part of it, the most interesting divisions. They told us the area of the plant is 278 acres with 105 acres of it under roof.

"But that is nothing compared with the River Rouge plant where the big operations are carried on. There is where the raw materials are transformed and come out in the form of Ford car parts. The new rolling mill for pressed steel operations is a wonder. If the floor was cleared of machinery there would be room enough to park 5,000 Ford cars.

"We also visited the engineering laboratory at Dearborn, the Ford Airport and the Lincoln car plant.

"Things which impressed me most aside from the buildings and machines, were the cleanliness about all the plants, the safety devices and methods to prevent accidents and the absence of any real hard human labor. Machinery is made to do all the hard work.

"Another thing was the precision of manufacture. Every part is made to exact measurement and though manufactured with speed there is no let up in inspection. Every part must be of correct dimensions otherwise assembly of cars on the scale on which Ford production is carried out would be impossible. It is impossible to convey any idea by words of the immense activities which Ford carries on."

During his two days' visit to the plant he said he had seen so much that he could scarcely believe that the business had been started only a score of years ago. And that since the plant went on a production basis, that the immense plant had grown to its present size.

During the visit to Detroit the party was entertained at the theatre where a special performance for the benefit of the visitors was put on and greatly enjoyed. Mr. Millard also stated that within a short time Henry Ford would put on the market three new articles which were now undergoing the experimental stage in the Ford plant. What the articles were he said was not known and would not be made known until they were ready for the market.

Children's Library

A "happy hour" reading room and circulating library for children has been enjoyed in Paris for the past year. It is arranged on the lines of those existing in this country, and has 1,000 members whose ages range from six to fifteen. As many as fifty children may be found enjoying their "club" any afternoon.

A Pessimist

Recently an Indianapolis suburban real estate dealer had been driving several miles with a man ten years his senior. When they started to get out of the car the real estate man's left knee pained him severely and it was with difficulty that he got out.

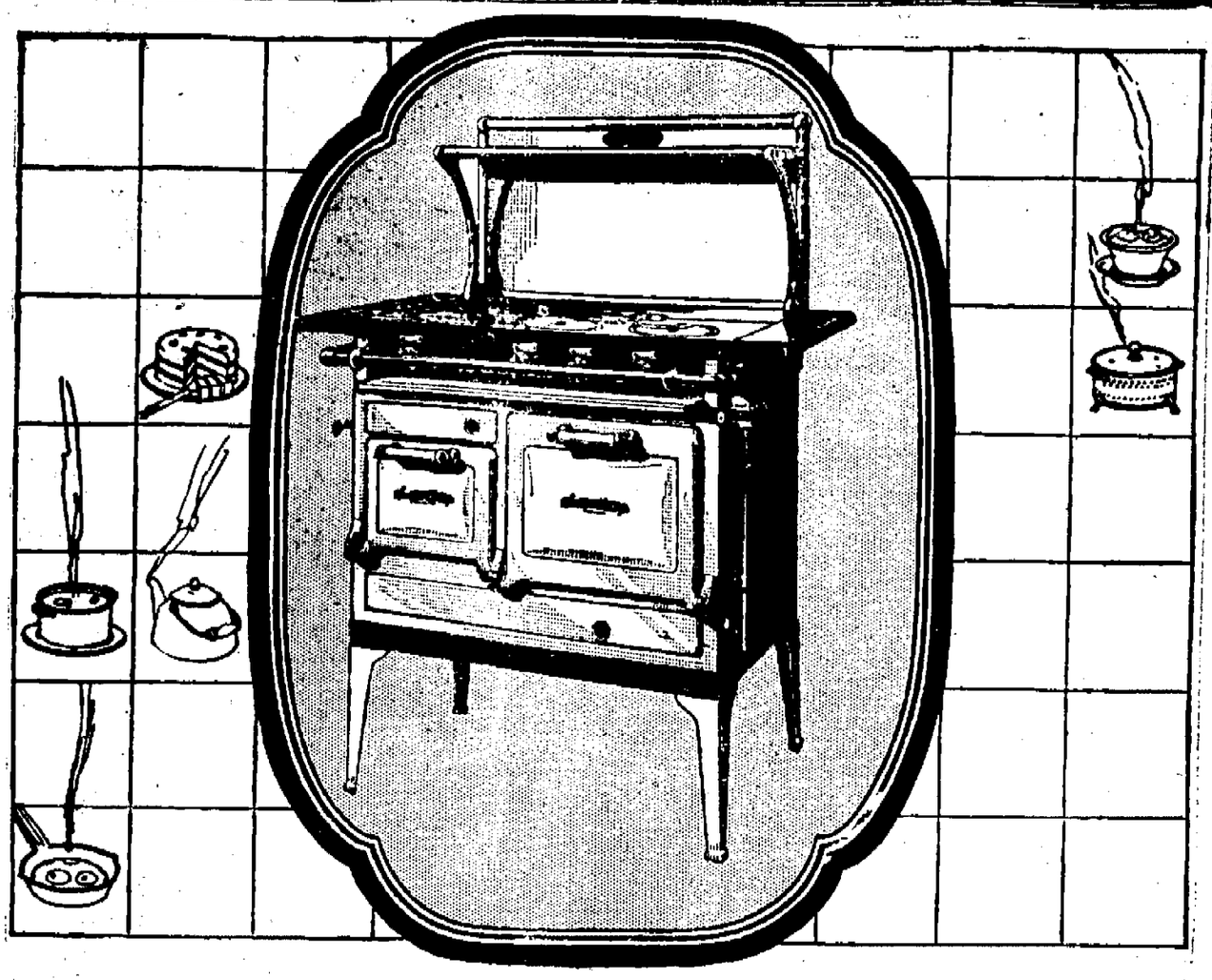
On learning that Mr guest often suffered that way, he inquired for the remedy and received the following reply: "Why, there ain't any remedy. In about ten more years they'll learn to that way."—Indianapolis News.

BLUESTONE INN AND TEA ROOM

Special Chicken Dinner Sunday

67 Wurts St., cor. Spring St.

PHONE 88-R.



Beginning Monday—a $5 or $10 Allowance on Your Old Range!

During our spring offer on the new Smoothtop Gas Range, a $5 or $10 allowance will be made toward a new Smoothtop for the old coal or gas range it replaces. $5 will be allowed for the old range itself—and an additional $5 if there is a line of gas piping already installed. Turn in your old range now. Enjoy using the new Smoothtop with the many conveniences ti will bring to your kitchen.

This range with the smooth level cooking surface is so handy! Pots and pans can easily be moved about without tipping or spilling. The burners are protected from becoming dirty and clogged. One Burner keeps four vessels boiling—or a whole meal warm for serving. The Smoothtop is easy to clean. The oven regulator saves hours for the busy housewife. The automatic lighter is another time saver.

Smoothtop

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

GAS RANGE

WITH SUPER VULCAN BURNERS

$5 Down

18 Months to Pay Balance

$5 or $10 Allowance on old Range

Come in and see the new Smoothtop demonstrated in our showroom. There are many models from which to choose the one best suited to your needs.

Smoothtop Cookery

A newly published cook book—Smoothtop Cookery—will be helpful every day in the year. It contains recipes—menus—short cuts in meal planning and serving. Free with every Smoothtop or procurable for 10c with this coupon.

KINGSTON GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY,
KINGSTON, N. Y.
Receive a copy of SMOOTHTOP COOKERY by presenting this coupon and 10c at the Kingston Gas & Electric Co. or mail the coupon with 10c in stamps and the book will be sent to you.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

KINGSTON GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

611 Broadway, Phone 1400.

Coolidges Arrive at Plymouth, Vt.

This is the first picture showing the President and Mrs. Coolidge arriving at the humble farmhouse at Plymouth, Vt., to attend funeral services for Col. John Coolidge. In the picture, the President is shown being assisted from the sleigh by secret service men, while Mrs. Coolidge (on extreme right) awaits him before entering the house of sorrow.

One Cent A Word Advs. Bring Results

Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS:

Per Annum in Advance..... $7.80
Per Month..... 65c
Fifteen Cents Per Week.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., MARCH 20, 1926.

THE PROHIBITION POLL.

According to the reports, the newspaper poll "of the nation" on prohibition so far shows a large wet majority, the votes of the first 17 cities in 14 states, as estimated, showing that a change is favored by more than five to one. But the poll, though far reaching is mostly urban. If it took in all the rural districts, this wet majority would no doubt be greatly cut down. This poll is big enough to have been bigger. After going to such expense and labor, why not expense and labor enough to have included all the country weeklies? That is the only way to approximate a real referendum, and only an all embracing referendum can answer the question.

Having said this, it is pertinent to add that there is nothing to justify the resentment the poll is causing in Anti-Saloon League circles. If we still have a republic in fact as well as in name, it is not only legitimate but proper to try to find out what the majority of the people think about Federal prohibition, which, like any other enactment, is only an experiment until it is accepted without serious opposition. Is prohibition thus accepted? This is a fair question and it is proper enough to seek an answer. And yet there is talk that could not be more violent if treason were being perpetrated. The furious brickbat throwing between drys and wets in Congress has led to the following summary: "The contest about Lincolnian quotations, 'faked' or not; the immitigable voice of Willis of Ohio; the howling galleries; the most august assembly on earth cavorting and contorting like two debating societies of boys, relying rather upon skill of fist than of argument. Similar amenities in the House." Is popular government, after all, a failure?

IMPERIAL SOUVENIRS.

We read that the authorities of Leningrad have placed on sale 124 corsets and 600 pairs of shoes once worn by ladies of Russia's imperial court. According to the Associated Press dispatch bringing this news, "the officials are confident that they will find a market based on the desire of Americans and other purchasers to secure souvenirs of the Romanoff court." They may think they have reason for such confidence, but let us hope that the public placarding of "Americans" in such a connection will be resented by even the most snobbish of our wealthy climbers. One can understand the keen interest in and willingness to pay princely prices for the jewels of a Czarina or Grand Duchess whose head has been cut off or who has been lined up and shot, but worn corsets and old shoes—that is quite another matter. Such souvenirs can neither be exhibited nor worn by the self-respecting.

In offering such grisly commodities to "Americans," the Communistic authorities of Russia are either exhibiting the gross taste of the low-born, the stupidity and ghoulishness of blood-sated regicides, or their purpose is a sardonic and clumsy rap at a rich capitalistic nation which has refused to recognize their government. In either case it is not likely that much money will flow across the Atlantic into their treasury. It is impossible to believe that there are Americans, even of the bootlicking climber type, who will make haste to possess themselves of the worn corsets and old shoes of imperial ladies who were violently hurried into their graves.

President Lowell of Harvard is quoted as saying that church attendance in this country has declined because of a "decrease in antipathy and bitterness between the various religious sects"; man being "essentially a combative animal," the end of sect controversy has "caused many church followers to lose their interest in religion". Does he really mean to say that churches, or Christian sects, thrive only on fighting?

Those of us who can not square the figuring on our check book stubs with the bank's balance, and too often find a variation of from three cents to three dollars or worse, can be in a measure consoled by the news that the Senate Finance Committee made an error in calculation of $43,000,000.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

ONE WAR BLESSING.

One of the few blessings resulting from the war was the knowledge gained regarding the benefits of heat, massage, and electricity, in getting the soldiers back to health and duty, after severe injuries to muscles, bones, nerves and joints.

Previous to the war a broken bone often meant a stiff joint, or limited action of muscles, because the part was kept in splints so long that the muscles became wasted.

Now splints are kept on for a much shorter period, and heat, massage and slight motion, given to the part, circulation is strengthened and quickened, and there is no chance for the growth of any fibrous tissue about the joint.

One hospital reports that previous to the war their treatments by massage would run three or four daily, whereas now they give nearly forty treatments during the day.

This form of treatment has revolutionized the handling of the ordinary sprained joint.

Previously it was the custom to keep the part at absolute rest until all the swelling disappeared, and then a plaster cast was applied and allowed to remain for as long as three or more weeks. The idea behind this was good, because any use of the joint might prevent the torn ligaments from healing properly. However this resting of the part for such a long time permitted the growth of adhesions or fibrous growths about the joint, and it never regained its full amount of motion. Now in a sprain the joint is given complete rest, but heat and massage are applied to actually reduce the swelling, the rubbing being always toward the heart. Thus a great deal of time is saved, and there is no painful process of breaking down the adhesions or growths about the joint.

Then in old cases of stiff joints, due to "rheumatism" or even injuries, this new treatment by heat, massage, and electricity is bringing motion back to these sufferers.

The heat to the part lessens the pain so that the masseur can use gentle motion, and then by masage stimulate the circulation to carry away any broken down products.

It is certainly a pleasing sight to see a bedridden patient enabled to get about on his feet again, even if a cane has to be used at times. It makes a different world for him.

And this treatment is really only in its infancy. It will win more honors in the days to come.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

March 20, 1906.—David W. Boyd and Miss Anna Rodman married.

Stanley and Trethewey took over business of Enterprise Foundry and Machine Company.

Meeting held for purpose of organizing Kingston Assembly of the Pythian Sisterhood.

March 20, 1916.—John T. Lynn died at his home in Port Ewen, aged 78 years.

The trustees of Wiltwyck Cemetery adopted regulations allowing automobiles and auto hearses to enter the cemetery.

Board of Public Works accepted Hurley avenue plans which called for concrete road to be laid from Washington avenue to Snyder avenue.

STONE RIDGE.

Stone Ridge, March 20.—Agustin Lyons made a business trip to Kripplebush on Tuesday.

Moses Hendricks and family are ill at their home with influenza.

Chancy Conner of Lyonsville is pressing hay for Miss Etta Barnhart.

Lewis Dunn is ill at his home with influenza.

Miss A. M. Osterhoudt is now nicely getting out on her music trips after the blizzard of about a month ago.

Miss Effie A. Hendricks who has been spending some time at Springfield, Mass., is at the home of Moses Hendricks, unable to work on account of rheumatism.

Means Saving in Copper

Application of the recently discovered fact that copper was crystallized in a certain way is capable of transmitting larger amounts of electrical energy is expected to release vast amounts of that metal for use in other industries. This will mean that smaller sizes of copper wire than are now in use may be substituted along the thousands of miles of transmission and distribution lines of the country's electric service companies.

Has Gone Long Unshaved

There are all sorts of distinctions these days. William Jones, sixty-nine, cowboy of Jensen, Utah, says he has never been kissed by a woman and believes this is a record, says Capper's Weekly. He was tempted only once, he says. That was when he saw a pretty squaw skin a buffalo. "But a little later she began munching a chunk of raw meat and that cured me forever." Some men, it would seem, are too fastidious to live.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burmeister wish to thank their relatives and friends during the illness and death of their daughter, Evelyn M., also for the many floral contributions.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN BURMEISTER.

—Advertisement.

Today's Story in New York History

By Frederic A. Godcharles.

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General Schuyler Active in Defeating Cabal Against Washington and Lafayette Goes to Valley Forge, March 20, 1778.

After General Horatio Gates had superseded General Philip Schuyler, August, 1777, a faction in Congress induced that body, then sitting in York, Pa., to lavish all their favors upon Gates, and to treat Washington with positive contempt. Washington began to feel the malign influence of the intrigues of Gates against him, such as Schuyler had endured.

After the surrender of Burgoyne, in which action Gates had displayed a sulking and passive disposition, that proud officer insulted Washington by sending his report immediately to Congress instead of to the commander-in-chief, and he was not rebuked. This conspiracy of General Gates and others to deprive Washington of the chief command is known as "Conway's Cabal."

General Gates was then president of the Board of War, and had planned a winter campaign against Canada. So feasible seemed the plan and so glorious were the results to be obtained, as set forth by Gates and his friends, that Congress approved.

The ardent Lafayette was captivated, and strongly urged its prosecution. Washington was not consulted. He, however, obtained such valuable information from General Schuyer, showing the absurdity of the undertaking, that he not only perceived the plan to be a part of the scheme to deprive him of the chief command, but he was evoked to defeat the project and thus save his country from a most perilous, if not ruinous undertaking.

The Board of War, evidently hoping to win Lafayette to the support of their schemes by conferring honors upon him, appointed him to the chief command of the expedition. This also was done without consulting Washington.

When the conspiracy was ripe, a day was secretly chosen when a committee of Congress should be appointed to arrest Washington at Valley Forge. At the time there was a majority of Gates's friends in Congress, because of the absence of the New York delegation. Only Francis Lewis and Colonel William Duer, of New York were at York. The latter was dangerously ill, but at the risk of his life he was carried to the floor of Congress to defeat the plan of the conspirators. The arrival of Gouverneur Morris, of the New York delegation, at the same time, satisfied the conspirators that they would be defeated.

The shrewd young marquis very soon suspected his appointment was a part of the scheme to injure his revered friend, and he resolved to show his colors at the first opportunity. His suspicions were confirmed while on a visit to York to receive his instructions from Congress.

At table, with Gates and other members of the Board of War, wine flowed freely and many toasts were given. Lafayette finally arose and said:

"Gentlemen, one toast, I perceive, has been omitted, and which I will now give." They filled their glasses, when he gave, "The Commander-in-Chief of the American Armies." The coolness with which the sentiment was received confirmed the marquis's worst opinions of the men around him.

Lafayette, with General Count de Conway, who was appointed third in command, proceeded to Albany, where he was cordially received by General Schuyler, and became his guest.

It was soon evident that with the materials at hand a successful expedition into Canada was impossible. The marquis had been promised three thousand men well supplied. There were not twelve hundred at Albany fit for duty, and one-fourth of these too naked even for a summer campaign.

Gates had assured Lafayette that troops would be awaiting him at Ticonderoga, and that the British fleet on Lake Champlain would be destroyed before his arrival. None of this had been realized.

The marquis now fully comprehended the vile trick of which he had been made a victim. He had been utterly deceived by the false assurances of Gates. "I fancy," he wrote, "the actual scheme is to have me out of this part of the country and General Conway as chief under the immediate command of Gates." The conspirators found they could not use Lafayette. Congress abandoned the enterprise, and the marquis, disgusted with the whole affair, returned to Washington's camp at Valley Forge, under orders of March 20, 1778.

The conspiracy against Washington was soon abandoned. Some of Gates's New England friends became tired of him. Conway, found out, was despised, and left the army. He quarreled with General John Cadwalader and fought a duel with him. Conway was wounded, and, expecting to die, wrote an apologetic letter to Washington, deploring the injury he had attempted to do him.

Tomorrow—First Bank in New York.

Today's Anniversaries.

1602—East India Company chartered.

1687—Cauillenen Manor on Staten Island patented.

1776—Congress sent commission to Montreal to induce Canada to side with the colonies.

1781—Act passed for enlistments to be paid for in lands of Military Tract.

1804—Thunderers set off as a token.

1819—John McCloskey born in Brooklyn, N. Y. First cardinal in America. Died October 10, 1885.

1815 — John Henry Martindale born in Sandy Hill, N. Y. Soldier; major general in Civil War; attorney general of New York. Died December 13, 1881.

1830—Eugene A. Carr born in Concord, Erie County, N. Y. Soldier, veteran officer Indian and Civil Wars; major general in latter. Died in 1910.

1842—Peter B. Porter died in Niagara Falls, N. Y. Born in 1770. Distinguished officer in War of 1812; Secretary of War, etc.

1842—Charles H. Miller born in New York city. Physician and landscape painter. Died January 21, 1922.

1880—Charles A. S. Vivian died in Colorado, aged 34. Actor and resident of New York. Founder of Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

1892—250th anniversary First Dutch Reformed Church observed in Albany.

WEST HURLEY.

West Hurley, March 20.—Mrs. Eugene Ostrander is slowly improving from an attack of pneumonia.

A number of people of this place have been confined to their homes with the grip.

Frank Kellerhouse spent the week-end in Grand Gorge.

Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Bush of Phoenicia are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cole.

Miss Florence Banks has returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Hammond after spending some time in Monroe.

Mrs. George Terwilliger who has been spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ostrander has returned to her home in Zena.

Mr. and Mrs. William Colange of West Shokan spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kerr.

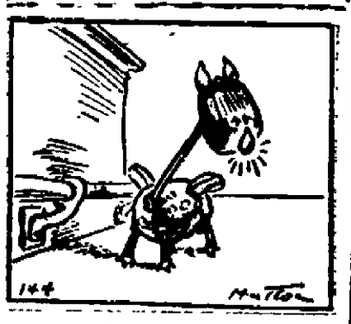
William Russell spent a few pleasant hours Sunday afternoon at the home of Willis Weiven of Spillway.

Artist's Genius Erred

Sir Joshua Reynolds, the painter, was very widely known for his child portraits, which he did exquisitely, but the wide range of his art was first noticed when, after having produced his conception of Dante's tragedy, he also exhibited "The Strawberry Girl," one of his prize works. He is generally estimated to have had a rare understanding of children but his picture of Dante's tragedy shown alongside it gave proof of his great genius.

Nutty Natural History

By HUGH HUTTON.



THE ANTE-BELLUM BARFLY.

Nowadays this very interesting creature is all but forgotten, but before the war was so common that little though was given to it, and accurate records are few. What little information the American Museum of Nutty Natural History has been able to unearth shows that it was always found roosting on brass rails, and it was fed principally on pretzels and cold sausage. Its walk was rather irregular, and although it felt like flying at times, its attempts were unsuccessful. Unlike the camel, it could not go six days without a drink.

The barfly seen here about to mount his brass rail has a single peanut body with clove legs and split pary bean wings. The beck is a toothpick and the head a filbert with popcorn nose and ears. In real life the barfly is of a yellow-green color with a brilliant vermilion nose.

(Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

(Monday—The Gobi Geek.)

Modes of Bell Ringing

Bells are rung in peals in the British Islands only, with the exception of one of two cases in America and the British dominions. On the European continent they are simply clashed, so that the notes of the bells are not arranged in any special order. In England bells are tuned in the ordinary diatonic scale, and are rung in that order from the highest to the lowest note.

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And when you slip easily into an extremely small parking space—when you have occasion to turn completely around in a narrow street—when you must quickly back up and go around a "stalled" car—when an unexpected hole in traffic suddenly opens and you glide through it instantly—then you'll begin to appreciate something of that exclusive "New-Day" ease *of handling* this car offers.

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- Easiest steering, shifting, and parking of any car built.
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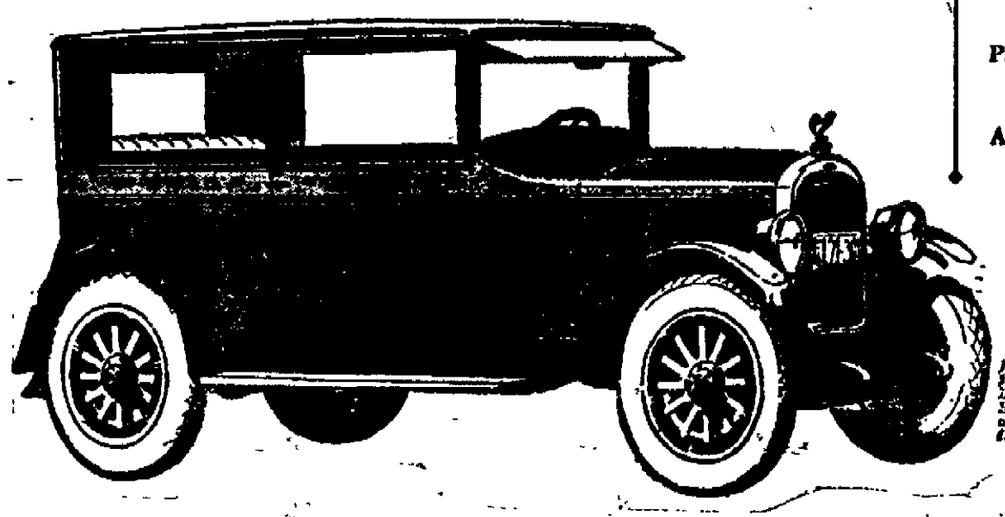

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

(Compiled by United Press)

SATURDAY, MARCH 20

(Stations arranged in order of wavelength. All time embodies P. M., except that time after Midnight is denoted by heavy figures.)

(Eastern & Central Standard Time)

(EST) (CST)

KSD, ST. LOUIS—545.1
8:00 7:00—Grand Central Theatre.

KYW, CHICAGO—536.4
7:00 6:00—Dinner music.
9:30 8:30—Congress progress.
2:00 1:00—Lombardo Club.

WHYC, NEW YORK—526.0
7:00 6:00—Musical program.
8:00 7:00—Boston Symphony Orch.
10:00 9:00—Music and lecture.

WDAW, OMAHA—526.0
7:00 6:00—Dinner program.
10:00 9:00—Dance concert.
12:00 11:00—Organ jubilee.

WCX & WJR, DETROIT—526.0
6:00 5:00—Dinner program.
8:00 7:00—Concerts.
11:30 10:30—Jesters.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—508.2
6:00 5:00—Dinner lectures.
8:30 7:30—Intercollegiate debate.
10:05 9:05—Dance music; Organ.

WMC, MEMPHIS—499.7
8:25 7:15—Bedtime stories.
9:30 8:30—Concert.

KGW, PORTLAND—491.5
9:00 8:00—Dinner concert.
12.00 11:00—Dance music.

WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5
6:00 5:00—Waldorf Orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Studio recitals.
8:15 7:15—Shakespearean Hour.
9:00 8:30—Musical comedy.
10:30 9:00—Dance music 12 hours.

WOC, DAVENPORT—483.6
10:00 9:00—Concert program.
12:00 11:00—LeClaire Orchestra.

WFAA, DALLAS—475.9
7.30 6:30—Baker Orchestra.
9:30 8:30—W. O. W. program.
12.00 11:00—Gardner's Orchestra.

WTIC, HARTFORD—475.9
6:30 5:30—Shinney; Band Trio.
8:00 7:00—Lorson and concert.
10:30 9:30—Heimberger's Orchestra.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.8
7:00 6:00—United States Navy Band.
8:00 7:00—Bible talk; Zoo talk.
8:30 7:30—Philharmonic Orchestra.
10.30 9:30—Swance Syncopators.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—461.3
6:30 5:30—William Penn Orchestra.
8.15 7:15—Youngstown Artists.

WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3
7:00 6:00—United States Navy Band.
8:00 7:00—Happenings in Congress.
8:25 7:25—Philharmonic Orchestra from Carnegie Hall.
10:30 9:30—Program of dance music.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.8
7:00 6:00—Organ and Orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Songs; Radio photolog.
10:00 9:00—Theatrical review.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—428.3
11:00 10:00—Musical travelog.
12:00 11:00—Fairmont Orchestra.

WSB, ATLANTA—428.3
9:00 8:00—Radio artists.
11:05 10:05—Hired Help Skylark.

WLW, CINCINNATI—422.3
8:00 7:00—Organ recital; Club.
10:00 9:00—Fiddlin'; Dance music.

WCCO, MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL—416.4
7:15 6:15—Dick Long's Orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Philosophers; Concert.
11:00 10:00—Weather; Dance music.

WOR, NEWARK—405.2
6:15 5:15—Sports; Dinner music.
8:00 7:00—Women's Chorus; Talk.
8:40 7:40—Studio musicals.
11:15 10:15—UP news; Dance music.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—394.5
6:30 5:30—Dinner program.
8:00 7:00—Talk; Concert program.

WEAR, CLEVELAND—389.4
7:00 6:00—Hipster Orchestra.
12:00 11:00—Warnock's Syncopaters.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.4
6:00 5:00—Lombardo's Canadians.
8:00 7:00—Rupp's Orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Ex Jones' Gang.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5
6:30 5:30—Dinner music; Bridge.
8:25 7:25—Philharmonic Orchestra.
10:30 9:30—Pettis' Orchestra.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—365.6
7:00 6:00—School of the Air.
12:45 11:45—Nighthawk frolic.

KGO, OAKLAND—361.2
Midnight 10:10—Opera, "Flat Lady."
1:00 12:00—California Collegians.

WEEI, BOSTON—348.6
7:10 6:10—Program.
8:10 7:10—Boston Symphony Orch.

WLS, CHICAGO—344.6
6:00 5:00—Vesper organ recital.
7:30 6:30—Evening services.
9:15 8:15—Music and Brailowsky.

WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5
2:00 1:00—Sunday radio services.
3:00 2:00—Young folk's conference.
4:00 3:00—Dr. Cadman's conference.
5:30 4:30—Musical program.
6:00 5:00—Barrere Little Symphony.
7:20 6:20—Capitol Theatre program.
9:15 8:15—Claudia Muzio, soprano; Alexander Brailowsky, piano.

SUNDAY, MARCH 21

(AM heavy figures; PM light figures.)

(Eastern & Central Standard Time)

(EST) (CST)

KSD, ST. LOUIS—545.1
9:15 8:15—Music and Brailowsky.

KYW, CHICAGO—536.4
Noon 11:00—Morning services.
3:30 2:30—Chapel; Concert.
8:00 7:00—Sunday Evening Club.
10:30 9:30—Classical concert.

WHO, DES MOINES—526.0
Noon 11:00—Morning services.
8:30 7:30—WHO Trio; Soloists.
12:00 11:00—WHO Little Symphony.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.0
10:00 9:00—Morning services.
2:30 1:30—Matinee program.
7.00 6.00—Bible study hour.
10:00 9:00—Evening services.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—508.2
10:45 9:45—Morning services.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—508.2
6:00 5:00—Vesper organ recital.
7:30 6:30—Evening services.
9:15 8:15—Music and Brailowsky.

WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5
2:00 1:00—Sunday radio services.
3:00 2:00—Young folk's conference.
4:00 3:00—Dr. Cadman's conference.
5:30 4:30—Musical program.
6:00 5:00—Barrere Little Symphony.
7:20 6:20—Capitol Theatre program.
9:15 8:15—Claudia Muzio, soprano; Alexander Brailowsky, piano.

WGC, DAVENPORT—483.6
2:00 1:00—WOC Little Symphony.
7:30 6:30—Evening services.
9:15 8:15—Music and Brailowsky.
11:00 10:00—WOC Little Symphony.

WFAA, DALLAS—475.9
7:00 6:00—Radio Bible Class.
8:30 7:30—First M. E. Church.
9:30 8:30—Mixed music revival.
12:00 11:00—Lloyd Smith's Orchestra.

WTIC, HARTFORD—475.9
5:00 4:00—E. E. Agnew, organ.
9:00 8:00—Reveals Van der Veer and Sandra Jacobsen.

WCAE, WASHINGTON—469.8
11:00 10:00—Morning services.
4:00 3:00—Chapel services.
6:20 5:20—Vesper String Ensemble.
7:20 6:20—Program from WEAF.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—461.3
4:00 3:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
6:30 5:30—William Penn Orchestra.
7:20 6:20—Program from WEAF.

WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3
11:00 10:00—Morning services.
2:30 1:30—Sunday radio forum.
4:00 3:00—St. George's vespers.
7:00 6:00—Pennsylvania Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Majestic hour.
9:00 8:00—Commodore Orchestra.
10:00 9:00—Godfrey Ludlow, violin.

WLW, CINCINNATI—422.3
10:30 9:30—Sunday school.
Noon 11:00—Morning services.
5:00 4:00—Masonic Choir concert.
8:30 7:30—Evening services.
9:30 8:30—"Spring" program.

WCCO, MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL—416.4
11:00 10:00—Plymouth Church.
4:00 3:00—Bible study period.
5:10 4:10—House of Hope service.
7:30 6:30—Christian Science.
9:15 8:15—Music and Brailowsky.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—394.5
10:30 9:30—Morning services.
4:30 3:30—Central "Y" services.

WEAR, CLEVELAND—389.4
3:30 2:30—WEAR Concert Orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Concert Orchestra.
7:45 6:45—Fireside hour; Organ.
9:15 8:15—Music and Brailowsky.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5
11:00 10:00—Morning services.
3:00 2:00—Afternoon concerts.
8:30 7:30—All Souls' Church.
9:00 8:00—Program from WJZ.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—365.6
4:00 3:00—Afternoon concert.

KGO, OAKLAND—361.2
2:00 1:00—Morning services.
6:30 5:30—KGO Little Symphony.
10:30 9:30—Evening services.

WWJ, DETROIT—352.7
10:30 9:30—Temple Beth El service.
2:00 1:00—Orchestra; Organ recital.
7:20 6:20—Program from WEAF.

WEEI, BOSTON—348.6
10:30 9:30—Morning services.
2:00 1:00—Afternoon concert.
4:00 3:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
5:20 4:20—Twilight concert period.
7:20 6:20—Program from WEAF.

WCBD, ZION, Ill.—344.6
9:00 8:00—Quartet; Bells, Soloists.

WLS, CHICAGO—344.6
7:00 6:00—Prelude; Services.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—333.1
10:45 9:45—Church services.
6:00 5:00—Instrumental quartet.
7:00 6:00—Copley Plaza Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Concert.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—325.9
4:00 3:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
8:45 7:45—Chimes and sermonette.
9:15 8:15—Music and Brailowsky.

KDKA, EAST PITTSBURGH—309.1
21:00 10:00—Morning services.
4:00 3:00—Organ recital; Vespers.
6:30 5:30—Dinner concert.
7:15 6:15—Chimes; Evening service.

The Radio Column

POINTERS ON VARIABLE CONDENSERS.

Thickness and Spacing of Plates Important.

F. M. Russell.

Probably 90 per cent of all variable condensers now being manufactured are of good quality and can be used with good results in any circuit. Some condensers are better than others, however, and generally the more you pay the better the condenser will be. It is possible to buy a condenser for as low as $3.50 and it is also possible to pay as much as $90 for one of the same capacity. The condenser you pay $3.50 for is a good condenser and will give perfectly satisfactory results in a receiving set but is not sufficiently accurate for use in a laboratory where very close readings must be taken. Between these two extremes there are a number of different condensers and a few tips of the finer points of condensers may help you in choosing just the right type for the circuit you are going to use it in.

The first thing to examine is the plates. Are they of sufficient thickness to remain rigid and maintain their position. Hold the condenser up to the light and notice if the plates are evenly spaced. Do not buy a condenser if you notice that some of the plates do not appear to have the same clearance as the others for a condenser in this condition will not give you a straight line curve.

There should also be sufficient space between the plates so that a hard jar will not cause the plates to touch. If this happens you are liable to burn out all of your tubes.

What kind of insulation is used to separate the stator from the rotor plates and where is it placed? It is now generally recognized that a minimum amount of dielectric or insulating material should be used and be placed as far away from the plates as possible, or in other words, in a weak electrostatic field. On the high grade condensers hard rubber, quartz or pyrex glass is used as the insulator. Metal end plates make a strong rugged condenser but a condenser with hard rubber end plates is just as efficient.

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150 YEARS AGO

The Origin of the U. S. A.

By Jonathan A. Rawson, Jr.

KING SEARS KEEPS BUSY.

Jamaica, Long Island, March 20, 1776.—King Sears, the Connecticut militia captain now here under orders of General Charles Lee of the Continental army to suppress the Queens County Tories, is not allowing the threatened Congressional investigation of his activities to interfere with his duties. He has sent the following report to General Lee

"It is a duty that I owe to my Commander to acquaint him of my proceedings in executing the order he gave me. Yesterday afternoon I arrived at Newtown and tendered the oath to four of the grate Torries, which they swallowed as hard as if it was a four pound shot, that they were trying to git down. On this day at 11 o'clock, I came here, whare I sent out scouting parties, and have been able to ketch but five Torries, and they of the first rank, which swallowed the oath. The houses are so scatering it is impossible to ketch many without hosses to rid after them. But I shall exert myself to ketch the greatest part of the ringledors, and believe I shall effect it, but not less than five days from this time. I can assure your honor they are a set of villins in this country, and believe the better half of them are wateing for soport and intend to take up arms against us. And it is my opinion nothing else will do but removeing the ringledors to a place of secuerity.

From your most obt Humle Sirt
ISAAC SEARS."

8,000 Men to Aid New York.

New York, March 20, 1776.—Lord Stirling, commander of the New Jersey battalion now here to defend New York against the British army which is expected from Boston, has about 2,500 men in this city and on Long Island. The militia number about as many more. Nearly one-half of the whole are carrying into execution the plan formed by General Lee.

Lord Stirling says that the men go on with great spirit and industry Congress has ordered 5,000 men to this and province, including four regiments from Pennsylvania, four from this province and one from New Jersey. But only about 200 of this province are here, and the Pennsylvania and Jersey regiments are still incomplete and unfit to march. A large part of them upon arriving will be at once sent along Hudson's River and to the northern part of the province.

(Copyright, 1926, by The Putnam Syndicate.)

Monday—"New York Warns the Tories."

Taxation of Motor Vehicles

American Automobile Association Will Work for Uniform Principles to Control Special Taxation of Motor Vehicles.

Washington, D. C., March 20.—One of the principal reasons why the car owners of the country are so heavily burdened with a diversity of taxes is to be found in the absence of a uniform, nation-wide principle to govern the incidence of motor vehicle taxation, according to a statement from the national headquarters of the American Automobile Association today.

Three definite objectives must be fulfilled, the A. A. A. declared, before the motorist is assured of protection against constant and recurring efforts to fill the community chest at his expense. These objectives are:

First, there must be a general understanding as to what body shall be the special taxing agency, as far as the automobile is concerned.

Second, special taxation must be based on well defined equitable principles in order to assure that the motorist will not pay more than his fair share for public improvements and for what special benefits he receives.

Third, in order to make certain that car owners get the benefits due to them from special taxes, there must be a nation-wide understanding as to what use shall be made of class tax levies on the motorist.

"In actual practice there has been no uniformity on these fundamental matters and therein lies the reason for the diversity of automobile taxes, for many of the burdens that the motorists are carrying and for the abuses that have crept into the uses of the motorist's money," Thomas P. Henry, president of the A. A. A., declared.

Mr. Henry called attention to the first axiom of special motor vehicle taxation laid down by the Motor Vehicle Conference Committee, namely, that the state should be the sole special taxing agency. Instead of this sound principle being applied, the A. A. A. executive pointed out that at the moment every conceivable type of taxing agency has its finger in the pie.

"Recently," he said, "the Federal Government reduced the war excise tax by two per cent. No sooner did the government do this than the state of Georgia came along with a proposal to put a two per cent tax on net automobile sales. What Georgia can do, other states that need money as bad may do, and if they get away with it, the government and the states will be in the business of imposing sales taxes that are inevitably passed on to the consumers.

"Another axiom laid down by the Motor Vehicle Conference Committee was to the effect that all money raised by special taxes on motorists should be applied to the maintenance and improvement of highways and expended under the jurisdiction of the state highway department.

"This sound principle has been scrapped in practice. We find that one-third of the propoesd sales tax in Georgia would be applied to payment of Confederate Veterans, one-third to provide an educational fund and the remaining one-third for road purposes.

"This kind of attitude is not confined to any one state or any one section. But why should the motorists as such pay for these pensions, why should they be specially penalized for education? Surely these are general, civic matters. Why should car owners be specially taxed for hospitals, apart from the taxes they pay as ordinary citizens? There is only one answer. The gold diggers in the various taxing bodies have gotten away with it in the past.

"Why should the automobile be selected out of all the commodities of commerce for a sales tax? The government had the excuse that the tax was imposed as an emergency measure—and was loath to let go of a good revenue producer. But this is a very different thing from a state selecting the motorist as the special victim of a sales tax. The distributor would pay in the first instance but he would pass it on, just as the manufacturers passed the war tax on."

Mr. Henry pointed out in conclusion that the A. A. A. fully recognizes the freedom of the states to levy taxes in proportion to actual road needs of the community.

"Because of the difference in road needs in various sections, it is to be expected that special taxes will be heavier in some states than in others. This, however, is all the more reason why the motorist should have it definitely settled as to who shall impose the special taxes on him, what these shall be and how they are to be spent. If we succeed in clarifying the situation along these lines, the tax problem of the owners of America's twenty million motor vehicles will be considerably simplified."

— Memo —

Take Out the Auto Today—BUT First Phone

PARDEE'S
Insurance Agency

to put on

LIABILITY INSURANCE

Don't Take Chances

OFFICE CALL 25.

To place insurance after hours call A. D. Pardee or A. R. Pardee 961.

OLDEST BANK IN ULSTER COUNTY

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We give special attention to the man or woman of small means striving to get ahead. This is a Bank for ALL of the people of Kingston.

4% Paid in our Special Interest Department.

THE NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK
KINGSTON, N.Y.
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ESTABLISHED 1839

W. W. Kingston & Co., Inc.

CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS

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All construction work, both large and small solicited.

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RADIOLA
THE BEST PROGRAMMES and THE BEST RADIO
Installation by Harder
Authorized dealer Radio Corp. of America.
HARDER'S ELECTRICAL STORE
53 NORTH FRONT STREET. Telephone 2140.
OPENING MARCH 27th, 1926.

ANNOUNCEMENT !

ON

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

MARCH 22 - 23 and 24

WE WILL

DONATE 10%

ON ALL SALES

TO

The Building Fund of the Kingston City Hospital

YOUR PATRONAGE WILL BE WELCOMED.

Prices for these three days are

LOWER THAN EVER

As a Special Inducement for This Cause.

Washington AUCTION CO.

55 NORTH FRONT STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

OPEN 9 A. M. CLOSES 9 P. M.

BOCKWURST FOR SALE

HOME MADE BOCKWURST.

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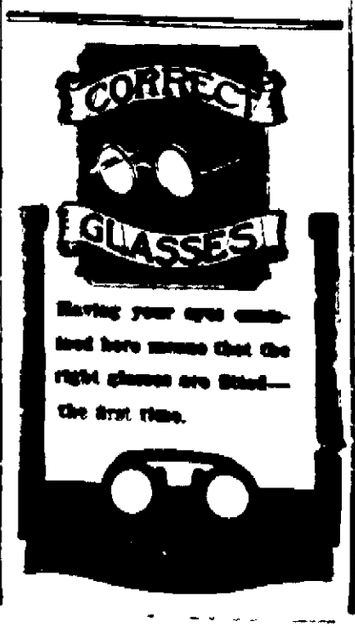


Successful War on Pests

Parasites imported into Hawaii in the last 25 years have practically eliminated insect plagues attacking cane, pineapple, and general crops, and war is now being waged on the adoretus beetle, considered to be a most destructive garden pest.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Matilda Larson, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, George Schick, the Administrator of the estate of said deceased, at the office of his attorney, Harry H. Flemming, 23 Ferry Street, in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 8th day of April, 1926.

Dated, October 2, 1925.

GEORGE SCHICK,
Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of Matilda Larson, Deceased.

HARRY H. FLEMMING, Attorney, 23 Ferry Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Pursuant to an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of the County of Ulster, notice is hereby given according to law to all persons having claims against Rudolfo Fitts, late of the City of Kingston, in said County, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned executors of the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, at their office, No. 304 Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on or before the 1st day of August, 1926.

Dated, January 21, 1926.

HARRY F. FITTS,
FRANK T. FITTS,
Executors.

FRANK W. SNYDER,
Attorney for Executors,
64 Main St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against William E. Harrison, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Willis E. Harrison, the Administrator, of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Philip Elting, 320 Wall Street, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the first day of August, 1926.

Dated, January 22, 1926.

WILLIS E. HARRISON,
Administratrix of the goods, chattels and credits which were of William E. Harrison, Deceased.

PHILIP ELTING, Attorney, 320 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against John J. Rusk, late of the Town of Olive, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Granville Rusk, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at West Hurley, R. D. 1, in the said Town of Hurley, on or before the 25th day of June, 1926.

Dated, December 4, 1925.

GRANVILLE RUSK,
Executor.

VAN ETTEN & COOK, Attorneys for Executor, 68 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Lewis S. Wilson, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Benjamin J. Winne, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of L. S. Wilson & Co., No. 320 Wall Street, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the first day of September, 1926.

Dated, February 19, 1926.

BENJAMIN J. WINNE
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Lewis S. Wilson, Deceased.

PHILIP ELTING, Attorney, 320 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of the Honorable Kaufman, the Surrogate of the County of Ulster, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against [illegible] of Phoenicia, in the County of Ulster, deceased, to present and prove the same with vouchers thereof to the undersigned at the principal place of business of the said [illegible] Street, Borough of Manhattan, City, County and State of New York, on or before the 25th day of [illegible] 1926. Dated, New York, the 25th day of [illegible], 1925.

[illegible] Pine, New York, N. Y.

TRUST COMPANY.

[illegible], SOLOMON & HAAS, Attorneys for [illegible]

Health Talk On Pneumonia

Lack of Attention to Common Colds and Over Indulgence in Alcohol Increases Individual Susceptibility to Pneumonia, Says Dr. Cole.

"It is not too much to believe that the time will come when pneumonia will become as rare as yellow fever or the plague," says Dr. Rufus Cole of the Hospital of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. This statement was broadcast from Station WGY Friday night in one of the weekly health talks arranged by the State Department of Health. Lack of attention to common colds and over indulgence in alcohol are two conditions which Dr. Cole states increase the individual susceptibility to pneumonia.

"In this state every year more people die of pneumonia than of any other infectious disease, even more than die of tuberculosis," said Dr. Cole. "It is such a common disease that we do not get very excited about it. It is well that we do not get frightened, for fear never helped to overcome any enemy, but if familiarity with pneumonia only leads us to disregard it, that is not good either.

"Formerly, it was thought that pneumonia killed only the old and infirm, infants and weaklings. Now we know that the greatest number of those who die of pneumonia are in the prime of life.

"The cause of the disease has been known for a long time. Many other infectious diseases have been made to disappear, or at least to become unimportant, as soon as the cause was discovered. Is it not possible to find means for controlling pneumonia? Some years ago, ideas like these led the authorities of the Hospital of the Rockefeller Institute in New York city to undertake the study of this disease. Already many new facts about it have been learned. Now, workers in other hospitals and in other institutions are also studying pneumonia and it is not too much to believe that the time will come when pneumonia will become as rare as yellow fever or the plague.

How Germs Were Discovered.

"The germs which cause pneumonia are extremely small and when seen under the microscope look like tiny oval or egg shaped bodies. There are always two of these small bodies together, attached end to end. Now this germ was first discovered, not in material from patients with pneumonia, but in the saliva of healthy persons. Then, when later it was found that the lungs and blood of patients dying with pneumonia were teeming with these germs, it was realized they must have something to do with the disease, but it was difficult to see how these germs could be the cause of it. For a long time this remained a great puzzle and it is only recently that it has been solved.

"It has been found that the germs that cause pneumonia are in reality different from those ordinarily found in the mouths of normal people. Moreover, those producing disease differ among themselves. It has been possible to separate all the pneumonia germs into types or groups. Of the disease producing varieties there are at least three types and these have been called Types I, II, and III. On the other hand, the germs which are found in the mouths of normal persons constitute a great group, with many varieties, and they are all put together and called Group IV.

"Three-fourths of all the cases of pneumonia are due to the Types I, II, and III, the so-called disease producing types. These germs are practically never found in the mouths of normal persons, unless these persons have been nursing patients with pneumonia or have been very closely associated with these patients and under these circumstances the germs usually quickly die and disappear from the mouth secretions.

"On the other hand, most of the germs of Group IV are never found in patients with pneumonia. Occasionally a germ of this group does have, or acquires, properties that enables it to cause pneumonia. But this is rare and, if it does happen, the disease is generally mild and the patient usually recovers.

Real Germ Enemies.

"The germs of Types I, II, and III, are our real enemies and if we could get rid of these our pneumonia troubles would be ended.

"These disease producing germs leave the patient in the sputum, and if precautions are not taken the germs may get on the bed linen or into the dust about the patient's bed, and so become scattered about. Persons with pneumonia therefore should be urged to cough into small cloths, which can be burned, and to expectorate into cups, so that the contents may be disinfected. Visitors should be kept out of the room occupied by a pneumonia patient and after the patient is well the room and its contents should be carefully cleaned. Even after the patients are apparently well and are going about they may, for a short time at least still have the disease producing germs in their mouths and by coughing and spitting may distribute them. Persons who have had the disease should therefore continue to take precautions during convalescence.

"Fortunately, however, getting a few of these germs into our mouths does not necessarily result in pneumonia. Most of us under ordinary circumstances are quite resistant to these germs. It is only under unusual circumstances that pneumonia results. We do not know what all these circumstances are but we do know about some of them.

"Probably the condition which makes us most susceptible to infection with these germs is the common cold. If pneumonia patients are carefully questioned it is found that the great majority of them have had a cold for a few days or more before the real onset of the disease. In many cases little or no attention has been paid to the cold. Then the man with a cold has a chill, pain in the side, and he begins to cough up bloody matter. Even then some persons do not go to bed and receive proper care. The most seriously sick of all pneumonia patients are those who walk into a hospital, after going about with the disease for several days. Most of these patients die.

Too Much Alcohol Is Bad.

"A second way in which persons may be rendered susceptible to the pneumonia germ is by drinking too freely of alcohol. It has long been known that if habitual drinkers or those suffering from delirium tremens get pneumonia it goes very hard with them. This indicates that the taking of alcohol in considerable amounts lessens resistance to pneumonia and decreases the chances of recovery.

"To guard against pneumonia therefore one should be abstemious in the use of alcohol and when one has a cold he should take precautions to prevent its becoming more severe and at this time he should avoid going about in crowds where he may accidentally inhale the disease producing germs. Finally, if the cold becomes more severe, and especially if he has fever, he should go to bed at once and be examined by a doctor.

"There is another reason why a patient with pneumonia should be seen by a physician promptly. About one-fourth of the cases are due to that type of pneumonia germ which has been called Type I Now, it has been possible to produce a serum which is very effective in the treatment of these cases, especially if the cases be treated early. Before beginning treatment in any given case, however, it is of course necessary to determine whether the patient is infected with this particular type. This can now be accurately determined and the State Department of Health is prepared to do this if a proper specimen of sputum is sent to one of the laboratories. To make this test a little time is required, but in most instances, even when the sputum has to be sent some distance, it is possible to know within twenty-four hours what type of germ is present If it is Type I, serum treatment should be commenced at once. You can readily see how important it is to act promptly. If one waits two or three days, or if one waits until the patient becomes very ill before sending in the sputum, it may be too late. When the patient is dying no kind of treatment can be expected to be of much use.

"Every effort is being made to produce serum that will be effective against infection with the other types of pneumonia germs. At the present time, however, the only effective pneumonia serum is that to be employed in cases due to the Type I germs. Therefore, if you get pneumonia hope that the infecting germ may be of this type.

"But do not get pneumonia if you can help it, it is a bad enemy. Try to avoid getting colds. Do not drink too much alcohol and if you have a bad cold go to bed, call a doctor and do not depend upon patent medicine."

Brains of Men and Women

The brain of man is usually heavier than that of woman, although at birth and at the age of fourteen the female brain is heavier. The average weight of the adult male's brain is about 48 ounces and of the female about 43½ ounces. Weight of brains, however, has no direct relationship with intelligence.

Hurt by Fashion's Change

Every time fashion changes someone suffers. Hobble skirts appeared in 1910, with the result that in the following year the export of silk from Lyons, in France, fell off by nearly $5,000,000. The simple fact was that women required less material for their gowns.

Footwear is Colorful and Varied And Extremely Interesting.

Perhaps the most extraordinary feature of fashions, certainly from the resort angle, is the acceptance of shoes, in the morning and with resort frocks even of a rather severe sports type, quite ornate enough for evening wear. Palm Beach sponsored shoes which were silvered, if they accompanied frocks trimmed in silver for dancing at tea time, and wore shoes on the beach which seemed more at home in the ballroom. Novelty heels both day and night had the approval of women who prided themselves on being leaders of fashion, the difference being

Gray Novelty Kid is Used for These Step-ins Trimmed With Interlacing Bands of White Kid Arranged in Buckle Effect.

Seen at the Patio Were These White Kid Sandals With Double Strap Over the Instep and Black Insets in Unusual Shapes in the Quarter.

that by day they contrasted in color or were silvered or gilded, if the shoe was so trimmed, while at night they were jeweled. There seems, excepting for those who actually participated in sports, no such thing as a sports shoe. Those of raffia, with colored heels and abloom with multicolored flowers, are called sports shoes but it is really only a term which is used in place of a resort type in describing them.

Speaking of raffia, there are bags of it to match these shoes, and what is more pertinent still most attractive sunbonnets which protect the delicate complexions of the youngsters, and add to their charm.

Another very important detail impressed upon those who reviewed southern fashions is the approval of peasant sleeves, great full sleeves which bag over a tight wristband and are often embroidered or painted at that point. One learns to feel only tolerance for frocks which have anything but long sleeves. They may be fitted or full, but excepting for the inevitable exceptions, they must be long. Both sleeves and collars are apt to tie after the Vionnet manner.

The continuance, or shall one say the return of the kerchief or bandana type of scarf is another thing worth mentioning in listing what's what in fashions not only of the moment but for the good old summer-time, fashions into which one gets advance information in the south.

Fairchild Fashion Service.
(Copyright, 1926, Fairchild.)

Futuristic Prints and Flower Colored Feminine Frocks Populate Palm Beach.

By Eleanor Gunn.

The Frock at the Left is Developed in Creamy Voile, With Tucks and Narrow Lace Frills, Combined With Brown Ribbon and Silk Flora Embroideries in Pastel Blue, Green and Rose.

Whatever goes up, says the old saw, must come down. Unquestionably this is true, but just when the descent occurs is not easy to determine. Skirts have come up and up until it is only with the greatest difficulty that one can keep them covering the knee when seated, but that they show any perceptible descent cannot be truthfully said. They are as short as good taste dictates. That they will be elongated no one denies, but when? They are fuller in all events, pleatings being continually in use, and for evening there are always a few bouffant skirts with transparent bodice added to the list of what fashionables are wearing. "Transparent bodice" are often easily

In the Center is a Frock of Red Georgette, With Flares Giving Skirt Width. The Trimming Consists of Marquetry Work of Interlaced Red and Beige Bands of the Fabric.

plain borders of lace, and that white lace is used on colors or black and black on white or color goes without saying.

It not infrequently happens that black and white laces are used together, one even above the other as for instance as on a champagne chiffon redingote ending in matching lace, falling over an underskirt flounced in black. In another instance a straightline white chiffon was banded with wide silver lace, under the lower half of which was black satin bengl, the upper half being over white.

Contrary to expectations of many the southern season gave no testimony to be importance of prints. Printed chiffons, displayed so lavishly by leading shops north as the

At the Right is a Filmy Frock of Shell Pink Chiffon, Trimmed With Insets of Handmade Lace. The Clipsy Girdle is in One With the Back Section of the Bodice.

fabric de luxe for southern wear, were the exceptions rather than the rule, although one is in some danger of overlooking the effectiveness of some of the futuristic prints worn, or the beauty of some of the hand-painted ones. Ancien, rather than current, supplied the main motif, although there were several flower prints worn at Palm Beach, sometimes even for bathing suits, a black satin, with pink or yellow cabbage rose strewn over its surface being a well-liked design. Prints which made up either a stripe or plaid were well liked and there is considerable response toward a revival of the polka dot, especially in red or green on a white ground.

Fairchild Fashion Service.
(Copyright, 1926, Fairchild.)

OUR DAILY PATTERN.

5385

A "Smart" School Frock.

5385. Wool crepe with plaid woolen or silk for trimming would be suitable for this style. It is also good for linen, tub silk or cotton brood cloth.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 10 year size requires 2½ yards of 40 inch material with ½ yard of contrasting material for collar and cuff facings.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any person on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Fashion Book Ready.

Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up to date Spring and Summer 1926 Book of Fashions, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a complete and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

African Natives' Notion

In central Africa the natives believe that trees possess spirits, and a weird ceremony must take place before a tree can be chopped down.

KINGSTON HOSPITAL BENEFIT
Sunday, March 21st

Ibanez' **TORRENT**

Spanish Love!

SHE sang her way into the hearts of men—this gorgeous siren of Old Spain! *Until she was swept away herself in a tidal wave of passion!* Here is the greatest love story by the famous author of "The Four Horsemen," now a marvelous screen achievement, with a perfect cast!

A Cosmopolitan Production

A MONTA BELL PRODUCTION

with RICARDO CORTEZ and GRETA GARBO

AND THIS GREAT CAST—

GERTRUDE OLMSTED	EDWARD CONNELLY
TULLY MARSHALL	MAKE SWAIN
ARTHUR H. CAREW	LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD
MARTHA MATTOX	LUCY BEAUMONT
MARIO CARILLO	LILLIAN LEIGHTON

Scenario by Dorothy Farnum from the novel by VICENTE BLASCO IBANEZ
Titles by Katherine Hilliker and H. H. Caldwell

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

AT THE

BIJOU THEATRE
ROSENDALE, N. Y.

TWO PERFORMANCES—7 and 9 P. M.

BUSSES LEAVE { Central P. O. ..... 6:20 P. M.
Van Ness Hotel ..... 6:35 P. M.

Admission — — 50 Cents

Announcement!

A new and fashionable dressmaker establishment has been opened at

276 FAIR STREET.—First Floor.

Latest French and American Styles and Models.

Specialty—Evening Gowns. Excellent workmanship guaranteed.

Telephone 1167

Mme. Katie Smith

Kingston, N. Y.

HIGH FALLS.

High Falls, March 20.—A most delightful farewell party was given by Mrs. Hubert Smith to Miss Piercey last Monday. A very enjoyable afternoon of cards was spent. Other guests were Mrs. William Quick, Mrs. Herbert Snyder, Mrs. Willard Adams, Mrs. G. Hart, Mrs. Harry Green, Mrs. W. F. Atkins and Mrs. Gesse Beach. Two very nice prizes were won by Mrs. Beach and Mrs. Quick. Dainty refreshments were served. All but thanking Mrs. Smith for such a pleasant afternoon.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Harry Green entertained at cards in honor of Miss Piercey's going away, the same party being present, the afternoon ending with delicious refreshments. Mrs. Green presented Miss Piercey with a little token of remembrance.

Mrs. I. Vandermark entertained the Roberts boys and Miss Piercey at supper on Sunday evening.

Thomas and Cullen Roberts entertained the Farewell party given to them by the Sunday school Wednesday evening. Ice cream and cake was served. The boys are both sorry to leave their friends but will carry away some happy memories.

Miss Piercey, Thomas and Cullen Roberts leave here the first part of next week to join their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cullen Roberts, in their new home in Hartford, Conn.

Paltz in Same Plight as Moses

Village Lights in New Paltz Liable to Go Out April 1 When Present Contract Expires, Through Defeat of Contract Proposition at Village Election.

The village of New Paltz is wondering whether natives, visitors and Normal School students will be compelled to revert to the old fashioned method of carrying lanterns when they go abroad in the streets at night after the first of April, because of the defeat at the recent village election of the proposition submitted to voters at that time regarding a new contract for village street lighting.

The street lighting proposition was beaten by a majority of three votes, 25 votes being cast in favor of it and 28 against. Less than one-quarter of the eligible voters exercised their privilege.

Discussing the street lighting situation, the New Paltz Independent and Times says:

Just what will be the outcome of voting down the lighting proposition, no one seems to know exactly. The village board will meet next Monday evening. It is barely possible that some sort of a temporary arrangement with the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company may be patched up to tide us over the three months that must elapse before another election can be held. The present contract runs out the first of April. The very idea that in a few weeks our fair village may be in the sad plight of Moses when the light went out, is not pleasant. The facts may be still more unpleasant. The village will be liable for consequent accidents that may occur. The first result may possibly be a village ordinance that every pedestrian carry a lantern after dark. The cost of providing every member of the family with a lantern will very nearly approach the amount of additional taxes for the proposed improved lighting.

Probably the reason that so few of our villagers registered their attitude on Tuesday, was because they were undecided in their own minds. Though alarmed at the present tendency of steadily increasing taxes everywhere, they did not wish to seem unprogressive or in any way hinder village improvement. Consequently they preferred to let some one else decide.

No doubt our village would have voted to keep on with the present street lighting arrangement, could that safe and sane middle course have been offered. But there was no choice, for the state law forbade the offering of an alternative proposition—a clumsy and unreasonable law that should be changed.

Some little time ago there was considerable agitation for a better street lighting system, and it was to meet this demand that the trustees submitted the proposition offered.

Lately many have honestly expressed an opinion that the present system seems quite satisfactory as far as the brilliancy of the lamps is concerned. Now it transpires that, by way of demonstration, the Central Hudson System some time ago substituted a large number of 60 candle power lamps for the 32 candle power ones called for in the present contract. It is because of this trial substitution that at present our streets seem more adequately lighted.

Burros Sweep Down Upon Nevada Towns

Reno, Nev.—A new type of plague, rivaling the locusts of Egypt and the grasshoppers of Middle Western prairies, has struck desert towns of Nevada. The pest is the long-eared, pesky, stubborn burro, companion of man from the beginning of the conquest of the West, but now one of his most tantalizing enemies.

Driven from the mountains by snow and cold, the animals gather in bands, invade streets and yards, sweep down on unprotected farms and mingle with horses and cattle in the pastures. The burros generally make their raids at night, eating everything they can reach, even the family washing. They show no fear of man, fiercely resisting attempts to drive them away. They bray noisily around homes and whirl on pursuers with flashing teeth and flying heels. Scores of motor camps have complained of raids by the troublesome beasts, which flee to inaccessible canyons and mountain heights before organized pursuit. Few men afoot will venture to attack a band.

Dog Trainers Differ in Methods of Work

Most dog trainers deny the truth of the saying that you can't teach old dogs new tricks. The facts appear to be that a dog more than two years old is more easily taught than the average puppy because he is more capable of understanding what you wish him to do.

Many an intelligent dog is spoiled by too insistent efforts to correct minor faults in the early stages of his training. His spirit is broken before he has an opportunity to learn things worth while. Many dog trainers, in handling hunting-dogs, or even watch-dogs, insist that they should not be taught little tricks, such as sitting up and begging for food, or jumping through one's hands. The objection is that the trick dog comes to look for signals from his master and is less likely to act on his own initiative. On the other hand, many trainers take an opposite view and think that learning tricks is good discipline and helps in a dog's general mental development.—Fred C. Kelly, in Hearst's International-Cosmopolitan.

Rickets a City Disease

Rickets is a disease confined almost entirely to large cities. In agricultural communities the disease is very rare, and among savages practically unknown.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, March 20.—Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian Sisters, will meet Monday evening, March 22, at 7:30 o'clock in their temple rooms on Broadway.

The annual conference supper of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will be held Wednesday, March 31, in the assembly room of the church.

Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening at 6:45 in the lecture room of the Reformed Church. Topic, "What Does Years Mean by Cross Bearing?" Matt. 16:21-28 and John 10:11-16. Leader, Miss Elim Van Aken.

Church notices for Sunday:

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Charles G. Gorse, pastor. Sunday school, 10, S. P. Tianie, superintendent. Morning worship, 11. General topic, "The Victorious Christ. His Victorious Surrender." This is the third in the series of Lenten sermons being preached by the pastor. League devotional meeting 6:30. Topic, "Verbs of Christian Living—To Do." Leader, Eltinge Tianie. Evening worship, 7:30. Sermon topic, "Ambassadors." Let us rally to all these services.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin J. Leddy, rector. Mass 7:30, 10:30. Sunday school 11 o'clock.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Rev. M. F. Luther, minister. Bible school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Sermon theme, "The Three Hours of Darkness." Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m. in the lecture room. Topic, "What Does Jesus Mean by Cross-Bearing?" Matt. 16:21-28. John 10:11-16. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon theme, "Spectators Beholding the Great Sight." The music for the day will be as follows:

MORNING.

Organ Prelude—"The Swan" ...... Saint Saens
Offertory—"Hymn to the Sun" .... Rinsky-Korsakor
Organ Postlude—"Grand March" from "Aida" .... Verdi

EVENING.

Organ Prelude—"Souvenir De Trovatore" .... Hoffmann
Offertory—"Traumerei" .... Schumann
Soprano Solo—"There is a Green Hill far Away" .... Gounod
Mrs. Walter J. Hauck.
Soprano and Tenor Duet—"Thou Art O God, the Life and Light" ..... Mozart
Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Hauck.
Organ Postlude—"Marche Militaire" Schubert

Miss Luther, organist and music director.

On Sunday afternoon, between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock the annual every member canvass will be made. It is requested that all men of the church will aid in this canvass. The treasurer would be grateful if all who are in arrears in their subscription pledge would be kind enough to bring their contributions to the church or send them to the treasurer.

Graceful Garment Is Latin-American Ruana

The ruana is the Colombian equivalent of the poncho, so widely used elsewhere in Latin America. It is somewhat less ample than the latter, measuring usually four to five feet in diameter; it is square and made of two strips of native woolen cloth sewed together, leaving a slit in the center through which the head of the wearer can be thrust.

My description may not give the impression of an elaborate, nor yet an elegant, garment; but I have never seen anything more expressive of unaffected grace than the manner in which a country gentleman of the Colombian Andes dons his ruana when mounting for his morning ride about the hacienda. With one hand he gathers up the folds and opens the slit in the center; then with a majestic toss he throws it over his head, allowing the folds to fall upon his back and shoulders. If the weather is fair, he turns up the two corners in front and drops them over each shoulder.

For the cold winds and drizzling rains of the high Andes, there is no better garment than the ruana, unless it be the woolen poncho of Ecuador, thicker and larger, to meet the more rigorous climate to which its wearer is exposed. It is warm, it keeps out the rain, and at night it serves as a grateful addition to the slender allotment of blankets supplied by most Andean 'inns.—Villon Popeno in the National Geographic Magazine.

Plane Without Motors

A motorless plane, operated by a system of turbines, invented by a rural mail carrier, has been taken up by the French war department. The inventor contends that he uses the resistance of the air as motive power and, although he is not giving away all his secrets, his formula would appear to put at naught most of the known laws of physics. But it appears that the air experts of the government have decided to take a good look at the model, which the inventor says he has built and which flies handily without fuel and without regard to wind currents. The model which the inventor says he has flown is described as six feet across. He says he is now preparing to build a man-carrying machine for the government.

Speaking of Signatures

The small son of an Indianapolis photographer recently was reprimanded by his teacher about his writing.

"You are a very poor scribe, Joe," she said, severely. "I just don't know what to do about it."

"You don't need to worry about me," he answered quickly. "It don't matter. I'm gonna be a doctor, anyway."

HOW—

MONTHS OF THE CALENDAR GOT UNEQUAL DIVISION.—

Perhaps not every one is familiar with the reason why all months of the year have not the same number of days. Month really means "Moon," and originally stood for the time from one full moon to the next. As man progressed a little, he began to take account of the year and to divide this second standard of reckoning into so many months. Since, however, the moon goes round the earth in 29 days, so many hours, minutes and seconds, while the true year consists of about 365 days and a bit, the sum wouldn't exactly divide properly, and the calendar got into hopeless confusion. To put this right, Julius Caesar consulted with the most learned men of his day, and devised a new calendar giving the 12 months alternatively 31 days and 30 days apiece with a special arrangement for February in Leap year. This plan, however, was upset by the vanity of Augustus, the next emperor, who thought that the month called after him should have 31 instead of 30 days, and to get at this result rearranged the program in our present system of uneven months. Even so, the division of sun years by moon months wasn't exact, and so about a century and a half ago we had again to recast our calendar to meet the problem of what is really an attempt to divide a sum which won't divide exactly.

How Scientists Learned Secrets of the Plants

To discover how flowers feed—starve them; if you would learn why most plants grow upwards—pin them along the ground.

These are among the experiments conducted by students in the recently opened Sargant Laboratory for Plant Physiology. They study plants as living organisms, and become acquainted with the problems and dangers that beset the life of the commonest dandelion.

How plants breathe, how their food is obtained, and how they respond to imposed conditions are questions that can be answered only by experiments. The effect of supplying and withholding various "foods" is investigated; the rates at which the various plant organisms grow are measured under different conditions; so, too, is the rate of breathing.

Certain plants that require light for normal growth are placed in complete darkness, while others are bathed in light from colored arcs. Water supplies are varied and temperatures regulated. A geranium that has a curved stem is subjected to electrical treatment and made to incline a different way. In its struggles to resume its normal growth it reveals its various organs and their functions.

The Sargant laboratory is set in a small but well-stocked garden where plants are reared for experiments under almost perfect conditions.—London Mail.

How Long Fishes Live

How long does a fish live? Not out of water. Any boy can tell that from observation. But with proper food—everything it needs?

According to Popular Science Monthly, Major F. S. Fowler of England, who has been conducting a special study to find out, reports that a catfish, with which he is acquainted, is now fifty years old and is still lively. An electric eel in the London zoo, he found, lived 12 years. Other fish age figures, as given by Major Fowler, are as follows: Carp, thirteen years; goldfish, twelve years; herring, four years; salmon, three years; brown trout, six years. A bullfrog's recorded age was fifteen years; toad, eleven years, and the giant salamander, fifty-two years.

How to Pack China

Line your packing case with a good layer of straw, sprinkle it well with water before putting in each article filled and wrapped in soft paper and wound round with straw, and put a good layer of well-sprinkled straw between each layer of glass or china.

The water makes the straw expand so that each article is firmly wedged in place.

For special treasures small cardboard or wooden boxes may be provided, into which they are tightly packed before being embedded in water-sprinkled straw.

How to Soften Fur Rug

If a fur rug has stiffened after being washed, it can be softened by applying the following mixture to the wrong side of the rug: Three tablespoonfuls of castor oil, one of glycerin and one of turpentine. This must remain on for a week, when the rug, still on the wrong side, should be well rubbed with a smooth stone or block of wood.

How Steering Wheel Works

The most recent improvement over the time-honored steering wheel for ships, says Popular Science Monthly, is an electric controller that closely resembles those used on street cars. A slight turn of the control handle by the helmsman causes the rudder to respond instantly.

Pointing Out Duty

The object of preaching is constantly to remind mankind of what mankind is constantly forgetting; not to supply the defects of human intelligence, but to fortify the feebleness of human resolutions.—Sydney Smith.

SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received before 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Old School Baptist meeting Sunday evening at 150 Prospect street, commencing at half past seven. All are welcome.

Bethany Chapel, north Washington avenue. Sunday school 2:30 p. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m. The Rev. J. B. Steketee is to preach. Topic, "The Forgiveness of Sin." A cordial welcome to all to attend the services.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street.—Sunday service at 11 a. m. Subject, "Matter." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Reading room at 44 Main street.

Free Methodist Church on Tremper avenue, near O'Neil street, the Rev. A. B. Collier, pastor.—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Evening worship at 7:30. Regular mid-week prayer and class meeting Thursday evening at 7:45, place of meeting to be announced.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, the Rev. H. D. Lowber, pastor. 11 a. m., preaching, subject, "Peace and Safety." 12:30, class meeting, George W. Johnson, leader. 1:30, Sunday school. 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 8 p. m., preaching, subject, "A Sure Support." Wednesday p. m., jubilee concert.

Eddyville and Rifton—The sermon on the attractive topic, "I Come to the Garden Alone," will be delivered by the pastor, the Rev. Robert B. Guice and the significance of Lent will be given in full. Eddyville—Sunday school 2 p. m.; afternoon worship, 3. Rifton—Sunday school 10 a. m.; morning worship 11.

Rosendale Baptist Church, the Rev. E. M. Pultz, pastor.—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Sermon theme, "Spiritual Abilities." Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Mrs. William Fisher will be the leader of the evening. The interest in the newly organized C. E. is increasing at every meting. Everyone is welcome.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, corner Wurts and Spring streets, the Rev. Charles B. Smith, D. D., minister.—Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sermons by the pastor. Morning subject, "Elizer's Tight Grip." Evening subject, "Religion of the Home. Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Mid-week service and annual meeting for the reorganization of the Bible school at 7:45 Thursday evening.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, the Rev. F. W. Moot, pastor. Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Morning theme, "A Dark Way With a Bright Ending." At the evening service the pastor will deliver a sermon-lecture on "The Passion Play of Oberammergau," which will be illustrated with sixty colored slides. This is an excellent opportunity for the public to witness some of the features of this world renowned play. Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, Livingston street, head of East Chestnut street, the Rev. F. T. Schroeder, pastor. German service at 10:30 a. m., and in English at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30. The last German Lenten service will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30. This year's confirmation class will be confirmed on Palm Sunday at 10 a. m. The Sewing Circle will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. F. Wiedemann, 59 Second avenue. The Men's Club will meet on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. E. O. Clarke, pastor. 9:30 a. m., class meeting, Norman West leader. 10:30, morning worship, subject, "The Negro—a Religious Being in a Religious World." 11:45 a. m., Sunday school. 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor led by Miss Frances Fry. 8 p. m., evening worship, subject, "Waiting." Friday evening, entertainment. On Wednesday the members and building committee will meet at 8 p. m. A week of prayer will be held beginning on Sunday, March 25, and closing on Friday, April 2.

The Old First Reformed Church, the Rev. Lucas Boeve, D. D., minister. Dr. Boeve's morning Lenten subject is "Christ's Sublime Confidence in Man." John 16:33. The evening's subject is "Peter Sitting by the Fire." Luke 19:41. The subject of the children's story is "Will God Help Those Who Really Try?" Matt. 24:13. The Bible school meets at 12 o'clock. Endeavor meeting at 6:45 and evening service at 7:30. The annual meeting of the Ladies' Missionary Society with election of officers will take place Friday at 2:30, and the union prayer meeting at 3 o'clock to be addressed by Miss Elsie Conklin of New York city.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. Robert A. Greenwell, minister. 10:30, morning worship and sermon by the pastor. Topic, "Everyday Burdens and How to Bear Them." 11:45 a. m., Sunday school and Adult Bible classes. 6:30 p. m., Epworth League devotional meeting. 7:30, evening service. Colonial Chapter DeMolay will conduct this service. These junior Masons will do everything that is to be done at the evening service, even to the ushering and gathering up the offering. The sermon will be preached by one their number. The Knight Templars will support them in every detail. Both the Junior Masons and Knight Templars will come in full regalia.

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. William J. Nelson, pastor. Prof. Frederick Richens, organist and choirmaster. The fifth Sunday in Lent. The chimes will ring twenty minutes before the services. Morning service at 10.30 a. m., the Rev. S. G. Trexler, president of the New York and New England Synod will preach. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Vespers at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week Lenten services at 7:45 Wednesday evening. The music for Sunday.

MORNING.

Fountain Reverie .... Fletcher
Aubade .... Streleski
Solemn Grand March .... Smart
Anthem—Send Out Thy Light..... —Gounod

EVENING.

Andantino .... Batiste
Chanson Triste .... Elgar
Grand Chorus .... Salome
Anthem—Incline Thine Ear...... —Hunmelt
Anthem—The Sun is Sinking Fast.. —Lorenz

The Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Charles G. Ellis, Ph.D., pastor.—Morning service, 10:30. Bible school, 12. Vesper service, 5. Subject for the morning sermon, "Why I Am a Christian." Vesper sermon, "A Door to Heaven." Program of music:

MORNING.

Prelude—Intermezzo .... Bizet
Anthem—O Taste and See.. Marston
Solo—Zion .... Huhn
Miss Los Kamp.
Postlude—Triumphal March.. Costa

VESPERS.

Prelude—Virgin's Prayer.. Massenet
Anthem—Tarry With Me, O My Saviour .... Baldwin
Solo—The Lord is My Shepherd... —Liddle
Miss Los Kamp.
Postlude .... Selected

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor. Morning service at 10:30; Bible school session at 11:45 a. m. Senior and intermediate C. E. meeting at 6:45 p. m., led by W. W. Brady, Jr., and Robert Strickland. Evening service at 7:30, with sermon by the pastor on "The Expediency of Christ's Death." Musical program:

MORNING.

Prelude—Rhapsody Triste .... Carbonara
Anthem—Praise the Lord .. Lansing
Offertory—Meditation ... LeMaigre
Duet—He That Dwelleth ... Risher
Mr. Clum, Mr. Brigham.
Organ Postlude .... Rogers

EVENING.

Prelude—Processional March ..... Flagler
Anthem—When the Lord Turned Again .... Heyser
Offertory—Spring Song .... Mendelssohn
Baritone Solo—All in the April Evening .... Diack
Mr. Brigham.
Organ Postlude .... Vincent

St. James M. E. Church, the Rev. J. Wilbur Tetley, minister. Morning worship at 10:30. The sermon subject will be, "Be Of Good Cheer." Sunday school session at 11:45. Evening worship at 7:30. The question to be discussed from the questionnaire will be, "Are non-commercialized recreations and sports to be commended on Sunday when indulged in outside of hours set for worship?" Everyone should be interested in this question and the answers. All are welcome. Musical program:

MORNING.

Prelude—"Lento" .... Barbier
Anthem—"Beloved, If God So Loved Us" .... Rogers
Offertory Solo—"Sound An Alarm" Handel
Mr. Rifenbary.
Postlude .... Boyle

EVENING.

Prelude—"Andante Cantabile" Op. II Tschaikowsky
Anthem—"Saviour, Source of Every Blessing" .... Salter
Offertory Solo—"All In The April Evening" .... Black
Miss Messinger.
Postlude in D .... Morrell

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, one block from Foxhall avenue. The Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30, with sermon by the pastor on "Our Thinking About Jesus Christ." Bible school at the noon hour. C. E. prayer meeting at 6:45; subject, "The Gospel in the Near East." Missionary meeting. Leader, Miss Geneva Bowers. Evening preaching service at 7:30 with brief sermon by the pastor on "Persuading Men." This service will open with a hymn song. Everyone is cordialy invited to be present at these services. Musical program:

MORNING.

Prelude—Meditation..... LeFebure
Contralto Solo — Head Thou My Prayer.................. Hambleu
Mrs. Frank Elmendorf
Anthem—Jesus Shall Reign........ Morrison
Postlude................... Wilson

EVENING.

Prelude—Spring Song...... Lorenz
Soprano Solo—Hold Thou My Hand. Briggs
Mrs. Walter J. Kent
Postlude................. Tritant

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street, the Rev. Putnam Cady, D. D., pastor. Morning worship 10:30. Sermon, "How Much Owest Thou unto My Lord?" Bible school 12. Evening worship 7:30. Sermon, "You Are Making Your Record, Are You Satisfied With It?" Preparatory service on Thursday night and communion and reception of new members on Sunday morning, the fourth of April. Musical program:

MORNING.

Prelude—"Andante Cantabile" .... Tschaikowsky
Duet—"I Waited for the Lord" .... Mendelssohn
Miss Reed and Mrs. Cady.
Offertory—"Melodie" .... Lemont
Anthem—"The Cross" .... Blount
Postlude—"Processional March" ... Stewart

EVENING.

Prelude—"Scherzo in D Minor" .... Federlein
Baritone Solo—"My Task" .... Ashford
Mr. Matthews.
Offertory—Violin Solo—"Elegie" .. Massenet
Mr. Zelff.
Anthem—"Thy Life Was Given for Me" .... Bernwald
Postlude—Postlude in D Minor .... Drilli

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, Wurts street. The Rev. Alfred H. Wilkins, minister. Morning worship at 10:30; sermon subject, "The Christian Ideal." Sunday school at 12. Epworth League at 6:45; topic, "The Door." Leader, John S. Thompson. Evening worship at 7:30. A special musical program is preferred by the church organist, J. George Ribble.

The music for Sunday in Trinity M. E. Church, J. George Ribble, organist and choirmaster, is as follows:

SERVICE 10:30 A. M.

Prelude—Berceuse........ Guilmant
Soprano Solo—I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say................ Steane
Miss Cowely
Postlude—Marche de Athalie....... Mendelssohn

SERVICE 7:30 P. M.

At this service a brief organ recital and sacred concert will be given. Soloists will be Miss Jessie Cowely, soprano and Herman LaTour, tenor. Organ Solos:

(a) On the Coast.......... Buck
(b) Springtime........... Kinder
Soprano Solo—Consider the Lilies.. Scott
Miss Cowely
Organ Solo—Within a Chinese Garden................. Stoughton
Soprano and Tenor Duet—Love Divine All Love Excelling... Stainer
Tenor Solo—Fear, Not O Israel..... Buck
Herman LaTour
Organ Solo—Grand Choeur... Spence

Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove avenue, near Broadway, the Rev. Gregory Mabry, rector.—Services for Passion Sunday: 7:30 a. m., Mass for communion; 10:30 a. m., high Mass and sermon (rector); 3.10 p. m., church school; 4 p. m., vespers. Week day services: Mass daily at 7:30 a. m. Fridays at 9 a. m. Special Lenten services: Thursday, 8 p. m., devotions and the last of Dr. Chorley's lectures on the "History of the Gospels." Fridays, 4 p. m., Stations of the Cross.

HIGH MASS, 10:30 A. M.

Prelude—Second Sonata (grave et adagio) .... Mendelssohn
Introit—Behold the Lamb or God.. —Parker
Kyrie Eleison ... Missa Deprofunctis
Sequence—Glory be to Jesus ...... —Rossini
Credo .... Missa Deprofunctis
Offertory—From the "Crucifixion". —Stainer
Messrs. Clearwater and La Tour.
Sanctus and Benedictus .... —Missa Deprofunctis
Agnus Dei ...... Missa Deprofunctis
Adoration—By Christ Redeemed ... —Calkin
Recessional—The Royan Banners .. —Plainsong
Postlude—First Symphony .... —Guilmant

VESPERS, 4 P. M.

Prelude—No. 4 .... Chopin
Psalms for the Day...... Plainsong
Magnificat ..... Plainsong, Mode III
Nunc Dimittis.. Plainsong, Mode VIII
Anthem—Gethsemane ..... Rogers
Miss Helsmoortel.
Recessional—Ah, Holy Jesus...... —Plainsong
Postlude—Marche Funebre.. Chopin

Walter J. Kidd, Jr., organist and choirmaster.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets. The Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor. 9 a. m., German service. German speaking strangers welcome. 10 a. m., English Sunday school. All children not attending any Sunday school are welcome in ours. 11 a. m., English service. During this service the Confirmation class will be publicly examined. The service will last one hour only. Everybody welcome; strangers especially. The class: Margarethe Deelwater, Dorothy Doyle, Evelyn Geisel, Mildred Gunzelmann, Eleanor Lawatsch, Marie Schussler, Helen Walker, Louis Buchholz, Andrew Kiraly, Nicholas Nagele, Vincent Pretzsch, John Schupp. Tuesday at eight p. m. meeting of the Brotherhood. Chester Hall of the Y. M. C. A. will address the members. A good attendance is urged. Wednesday eight p. m. German Lenten service. Thursday eight p. m. English Lenten service; subject, "The Service of Joseph and Nicodemus." On Palm Sunday, March 28, in the morning service at eleven o'clock a class of seven girls and five boys will be confirmed. The public is invited. The chancel will be appropriately decorated. Musical program:

German Service.

Prelude in F. William A. Montgomery
Interlude—Sketch... E. L. Ashford
Choir—Anthem, Hast Du Mich Lieb? L. O. Emerson
Postlude in F................ Rink

English Service.

Prelude—Allegro con spirito....... Organsonate D. Volckmar
Interlude—Pastorale A. W. Marchant
Choir—Anthem, Come Let Us Worship............. E. S. Lorenz
Postlude............. E. L. Ashford

J. Stumpf, organist.

St. John's Church, Wall street, between John and North Front streets. Services for Passion Sunday: 8 a. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., Church school; 10:45, morning prayer and sermon; 4 p. m., evensong and sermon. Services during the week: Daily, except Thursday, 8 a. m., holy communion; Thursday, 10 a. m., holy communion. Friday, vespers and sermon, 7:30 p. m. Mission Study Class, Tuesday 2:30-3:30 p. m. Confirmation instruction, Thursday, 4 p. m. On Palm Sunday, March 28, at 4 p. m., the choir will render the sacred cantata, "The Darkest Hour," by Moore.

MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON, 10:45 A. M.

Prelude — Communion, (Spanish School)................ Urbanga
Processional—Weary of Self and Laden With My Sin...... Langran
Venite, Chant in E.......... Ouseley
Benedicite in F............. Stokowski
Benedictus, Chant in E...... Barnby
Hymn—Jesus, and Shall It Ever Be.. Oliver
Anthem—Hide Me Under the Shadow of Thy Wings.......... Andrews
Recessional—O Jesus, I Have Promised..................... Elliott
Postlude—Credo............ Kaiser

EVENSONG AND SERMON, 4 P. M.

Prelude—Pastorale..... Rheinberger
Processional—Jesus, Lord of Life and Glory................ Hopkins
Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis in B Flat...................... Woll
Hymn—Heal Me, O My Saviour, Heal Sullivan
Anthem—Tarry With Me O My Saviour.................. Baldwin
Vesper Hymn—Lord, Keep Us Safe This Night............ Williams
Recessional—He Who Would Valiant Be.................. Douglas
Postlude in F............. Roberts

Robert Williams, organist and choirmaster.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. F. B. Seeley, D. D., pastor. Divine worship 10.30 a. m., subject of sermon, "First-hand Acquaintance with Christ." Bible school at noon. C. E. service 6.45 p. m. Evening worship 7:30. At this service the choir will render the beautiful Lenten cantata—Penitence, Pardon and Peace, by Maunder. The morning services of worship will be broadcast from WDBZ. Music for the day as follows.

MORNING.

Organ Prelude—Prayer... Callaerts
Anthem—For From Their Home... —Woodward
Solo—O Divine Redeemer.. Gounod
Mrs. Wicks.
Offertory—Andante .... Gluck
Postlude .... Mauro

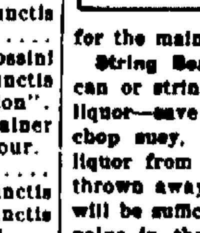
The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Blow, blow, thou winter wind,
Thou art not so unkind
As man's ingratitude;
Thy tooth is not so keen,
Because thou art not seen,
Although thy breath is rude.

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

During the winter months when green things (unless one has canned them from one's own garden in summer) are scarce and high in price, it is a pleasure to open a can of tender string beans, or sweet green peas for the main meal of the day.



String Bean Supper Dish.—Open a can or string beans and pour off the liquor—save this to add to a dish of chop suey, for another meal. The liquor from canned foods is so often thrown away that a word to the wise will be sufficient. There is much food value in the liquor in canned foods, even those canned outside the home, so every bit should be saved. If you have a delicate child be sure to save carrot liquor when cooking carrots; chill and give it for a drink. If any of the water of cooked green peas is to be poured off—save it to add to a white sauce or soup. Put the beans into a hot frying pan with just enough butter to season and serve them piping hot with sliced cold meat—nice for a luncheon dish.

Frozen Tomato Salad.—Put two quarts of tomatoes through a sieve, add one cupful of chopped celery, one cupful of chopped cucumber, and one large green pepper shredded fine; season with a tablespoonful each of salt and sugar, one teaspoonful of paprika, four tablespoonfuls of finely chopped onion, one and one-half cupfuls of salad dressing and one and one-half cupfuls of whipped cream. Mix well and pour into a mold or freezer; stir occasionally or pack in ice and salt. Serve on lettuce with a spoonful of salad on top.

Squaw Corn.—This is a dish which is hard to equal when fresh corn is in season; however, it is good with canned corn. Cut into dice five or six slices of bacon and fry until crisp and brown, pour out some of the fat if too much, then add one can of corn, or two cupfuls fresh from the cob. Cook well, and just before serving, stir in three or four fresh eggs. Cook until the eggs are well set.

Nellie Maxwell

Cuticura OINTMENT

The Family Friend

Nothing purer, sweeter or more effective for eczemas, rashes, itchings and irritations. Baths with Cuticura Soap and hot water to free the pores of impurities and follow with a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. ..., Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

TIME TABLE OF
ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.

Effective February 5, 1926.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Rondout Station †6.35 a. m. and †2.00 p. m.
Union Station †7.20 a. m., †7.30 a. m.; †2.30 p. m.

Trains are due to arrive as follows
†11.35 a. m. and †6.25 p. m., †6.15 p. m.
Rondout Station †11.35 a. m. and †6.30 p. m.

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday. ‡Sunday only.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against H. Mary Taylor late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Ormantha A. Taylor and Emma C. Taylor, the Executrices of the estate of said deceased, at No. 380 Broadway, in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 1st day of June, 1926.
Dated, November 25, 1925.
ORMANTHA A. TAYLOR,
EMMA C. TAYLOR,
Executrices.
FREDERICK STEPHAN, Jr., Attorney, 3 East Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

The Town That Was, Was Not—and Is!

THIS is a story of a town that was, was not and is. For many years it was. In two minutes it ceased to exist. Now, a year later, it is.

Its founders were descendants of frontiersmen—romantic and colorful figures who conquered the great empire that lies west of the Appalachians. Their intrepid spirit and tenacity in the face of great odds is reflected in their sons, whom this story concerns.

Away down in southern Indiana where the Wabash tumbles through dark forests towards its confluence with the Ohio, lies the little town of Griffin. Ringed by low hills, its lonely isolation gives it the appearance of being on the frontier. An antique engine, reminiscent of Civil War woodcuts, puffs down the branch spur of railroad to bring in the town's daily passenger train.

Here, on March 18, 1925, the townspeople went about their unruffled life with no thought of the epic tragedy that was forming to strike. Even had they known its inception, its remoteness would have left them incredulous. What concerns had they with a disturbance in the atmosphere more than 2,000 miles away, far down in the Gulf of Lower California? Yet Nature's Four Horsemen even then were preparing to leap to the saddle and with incredible speed to cover the distance to this little Indiana village.

Meteorologists say that it was along the west coast of Mexico that the greatest tornado in the history of mankind started. For 2,000 miles it traveled, leaping high over the great hurdle of the Rockies until, in southeastern Missouri, it suddenly came to earth. The man-made world then began to fly apart in all directions. Spinning along at the rate of a limited train, the gigantic twister took only two hours to reach Griffin. It passed in less than two minutes. And Griffin ceased to exist.

During the World War newspapers were constantly publishing pictures showing the utter destruction of French towns caused by the terrific pounding of the greatest artillery concentrations ever known. Had all the guns in that great conflict been turned on Griffin they could not have done more damage. It looked like a place that had been blown up and abandoned. Fire added its terrors to light a scene of ruin and death about as complete as was ever witnessed in this country. It is probably the only recorded instance where every man, woman and child in a town were either killed or injured. Scores never emerged alive from under the blackened, twisted mass of burning debris. Those who did were stunned by the picture before them. But only for a few moments. With indomitable courage they went about helping pull each other out of the flaming ruins. Men with broken arms and other serious injuries were seen trying to drag pinioned neighbors from under the wreckage. One father had the ghastly experience of seeing his son burned to death under a pile of timbers too heavy to move. When the fire came close the two simply shook hands and said good-bye.

THE BUSINESS SECTION OF GRIFFIN. THIS PICTURE WAS TAKEN RECENTLY

Deeds of striking heroism illumined the stark tragedy while word of the catastrophe was seeping through to the outside world. Workers of the Evansville Chapter of the Red Cross, 30 miles away, were just sitting down to a formal dinner when an excited bell-boy ran into the hotel dining room shouting, "There is a terrible disaster in Griffin. They want doctors, nurses and bedding at once." Leaving their dinner untouched, the workers dashed in an automobile for a firehouse where their disaster relief equipment was stored.

A special train was quickly made up and aboard it went hundreds of volunteers with picks, axes and lanterns. This corps of rescuers had been assembled in a novel way. Miss Grace Wright, secretary of the Evansville Chapter of the Red Cross, had visited every large motion picture theatre in the city, described the extent of the disaster and called for volunteers. Dozens left their seats in the theatres and departed for the station.

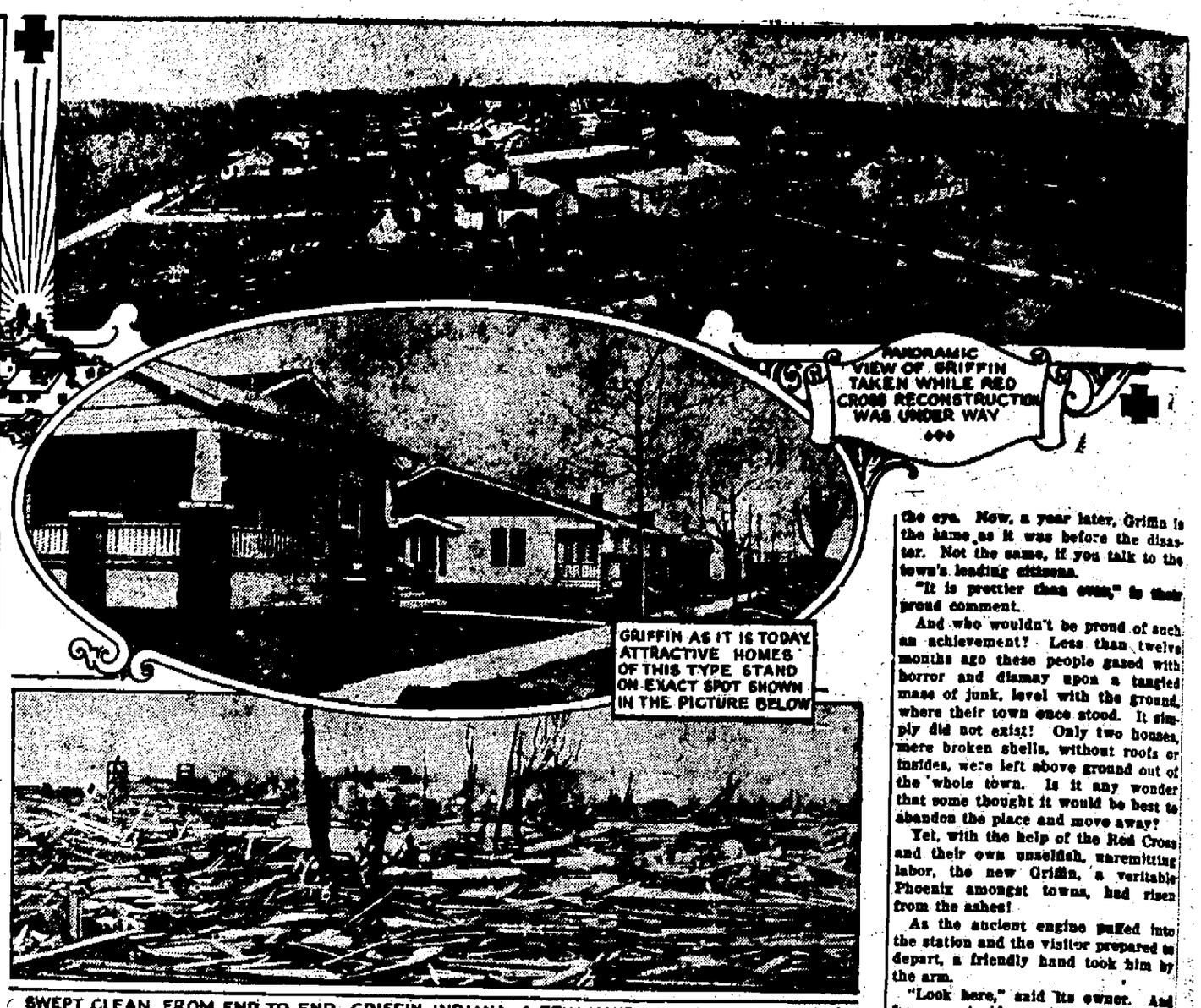
The quaint old town of New Harmony, six miles from Griffin, had a large gymnasium, which was converted into a first-aid station, where doctors and nurses from Evansville and surrounding towns worked all night treating the injured. Every doctor in Evansville had offered his services free. Eight city ambulances plied back and forth, and 92 victims suffering from serious injuries were brought from Griffin. Special care was given the children of the destroyed town, and to get them away from the horror of the tornado scenes many were brought to Evansville in motor buses for a round of the picture shows and other entertainments.

After all the emergency needs of the population of Griffin had been cared for to the extent that no tornado victim suffered from lack of food, clothing, shelter and medical attention, the permanent process of reconstruction began. The American Red Cross, which had been entrusted with this task by the state of Indiana, set up headquarters, manned by trained disaster relief workers.

A tent city, healthful and orderly, with gravel walks, canteen and supervised water supply, sprang up. It had the efficiency and cleanly appearance of a well-policed army camp. Townspeople who assembled there to live proudly put up a large sign over its gateway, "American Red Cross Tent City." It could be seen for miles.

Then began the miracle of raising a new town from the ashes of the old. On the unit basis of the family the Red Cross began the huge task of reconstructing a community. Its workers "sat in" with each family and ascertained its losses. With this information estimate was made of the family's needs—not only those of the immediate future, but the permanent requirements. Awards were made for rebuilding and refurnishing homes.

Soon Griffin hummed with the "symphony of saws." With the charred debris and wreckage cleared away, new homes of the attractive and popular bungalow type began to rise. As the spring and summer progressed a new Griffin took form. Stores and shops sprang up like mushrooms; the lofty forms of grain elevators arose along the railroad.



PANORAMIC VIEW OF GRIFFIN TAKEN WHILE RED CROSS RECONSTRUCTION WAS UNDER WAY

GRIFFIN AS IT IS TODAY. ATTRACTIVE HOMES OF THIS TYPE STAND ON EXACT SPOT SHOWN IN THE PICTURE BELOW

SWEPT CLEAN FROM END TO END, GRIFFIN, INDIANA, A FEW HOURS AFTER THE GREAT TORNADO OF MARCH 18, 1925.

While a new school house was being built by the state, the Red Cross constructed and presented to the town a new community building. The entire population attended the dedication ceremonies. In this building trained workers of the American Junior Red Cross provided entertainments for the children of Griffin. Too long acquainted with scenes recalling the most tragic happenings of their lives, the youngsters responded with enthusiasm to this outlet for their naturally joyous emotions, so long pent up. The Red Cross helped them forget by providing them a place where again they might all play together. Their happiness had its natural reaction in their parents. "Tornado nerves" vanished for good.

As rapidly as new homes were built the population of the tent city began to flow into them. Before the first snowfall the tents had been emptied and were taken down. Streets lined with attractive homes began to greet the eye. Now, a year later, Griffin is the same as it was before the disaster. Not the same, if you talk to the town's leading citizens.

"It is prettier than ever," is their proud comment.

And who wouldn't be proud of such an achievement? Less than twelve months ago these people gazed with horror and dismay upon a tangled mass of junk, level with the ground, where their town once stood. It simply did not exist! Only two houses, mere broken shells, without roofs or insides, were left above ground out of the whole town. Is it any wonder that some thought it would be best to abandon the place and move away?

Yet, with the help of the Red Cross and their own unselfish, unremitting labor, the new Griffin, a veritable Phoenix amongst towns, had risen from the ashes!

As the ancient engine puffed into the station and the visitor prepared to depart, a friendly hand took him by the arm.

"Look here," said its owner. And from an inside pocket he pulled a news dispatch, clipped from a paper in a larger Indiana city.

"Estimated Value of Griffin Township Greater Than Before the Tornado," read the headline.

"What do you think of that?" asked the Griffinite proudly.

"Great stuff!" mumbled the visitor, not knowing what else to say right off. But as he rode away he thought: "Here is a people who have built back on the ashes of their sorrow and despair a place where they can live and look fearlessly at the future. For what can the future hold that would daunt them?"

CAPTAIN SUTTER NOT FORTUNE'S FAVORITE

Ill-Luck Pursued Discoverer of California Gold.

Capt. John Augustus Sutter was a Swiss, born in Baden, February 15, 1803. He studied at a Swiss military college, received a commission and continued in the service until he was thirty. Then, in the summer of 1834, he emigrated to America with a number of his Swiss friends and relatives, with the idea of establishing an agricultural colony in Missouri.

The captain put practically everything he had into supplies for his colony, and was left penniless when the Mississippi steamboat on which he shipped these goods struck a snag and sank.

So he joined a party of trappers who, in 1838, went as far as Fort Vancouver. Eventually Sutter reached San Francisco, and then set up as a trader near the present city of Sacramento. His stockade, which later became famous as Sutter's fort, was the center of a colony of six white men and a few friendly Indians. Sutter obtained a grant of eleven leagues of land from the Mexican government; named his settlement New Helvetia, in honor of his native land, and in 1848 was the owner of a flour mill, a sawmill, thousands of head of live stock and large grain acreage.

One of Sutter's men was James W. Marshall, a native of New Jersey, who had superintended the construction of the sawmill, about forty miles east of the fort. On the evening of February 2, 1848, Marshall rode into the fort greatly excited and showed Sutter a small quantity of gold, which he had found at the mill.

That was the discovery of gold in California. In vain Captain Sutter tried to hush the news until he could gather in his harvest. Hordes of gold hunters swarmed into his fields, squatted on his lands and dug them over, drove off his cattle or killed and ate them.

The captain's losses grew large because he was obliged to mortgage such property as had not been seized by the gold-mad mob to raise funds to fight the squatters in court. While others made sudden fortunes through lucky finds, that which Sutter had put together by patient effort was gradually reduced to nothing. At last, deprived of almost all his lands, Captain Sutter obtained a pension of $250 by the California legislature. He removed, in 1873, to Lancaster county, Pennsylvania. He died June 17, 1880, in Washington, D. C.

Gay Stamboul

One of the gayest and most colorful spots of Constantinople is the cemetery. Not only is it a garden where shady cypress trees form an ideal cool retreat for hot summer days, but it is filled with flower beds, little pagodas, winding paths, green lawns and refreshment peddlers. It is a sort of social center. Maids take their charges there for an afternoon's outing. It is a rendezvous for the officers of the garrison with the little cocottes from the city. A Moslem religious teacher will often come here with his whole class to continue his instructions in the Koran. And toward twilight, with the crescent moon throwing a silvery sheen over the tree branches, it becomes a garden of Aphrodite for a thousand lovers.—Atlanta Constitution.

Fish Marketed by Radio

Five minutes after a fish is caught in the North sea, a man sitting in a London office, 400 miles away, decides exactly where it will be eaten. All of the trawlers belonging to a big London fishing corporation are now equipped with wireless, and a report of every big catch is flashed to the London office so that marketing machinery starts working at once. Sometimes the fish are advertised in the London market before they are on the way back to port. Fish that are rarely caught arrive just in time to be prepared and served for special occasions for which they have been booked.

'Twas Not Always Thus

For some time the clergy has been protesting against the prevailing style of bobbed hair. On page 46 of the regulations of the ancient Convent of the Birds, dated 1387, we read the following:

"Long hair, worn in braids, chignons, unbound, or even coiled up, is an indication of vanity and total lack of modesty both for young girls and married women. Our pensionnaires, under penalty of being expelled, must wear their hair short, not exceeding ten centimeters in length; also they must perform humble labors. . . ."—From La Bulgarie, Sofia. (Translated for the Kansas City Star.)

Temperature and Sex

Two scientists connected with the Carnegie Institute, M. Banta and L. Brown, announce that they have succeeded in regulating the sex of certain insects by means of temperature. It was found that water fleas subjected to low temperature propagated a predominance of male offspring, while those subjected to higher temperature generated a greater percentage of female progeny.—Pathfinder Magazine.

How Britons Work

Out of a population estimated at 37,500,000 persons there are 17,173,000 engaged in all industries of England, according to the Blue Book. Including repair and maintenance with production, only 489 in every 1,000 are so engaged. Transport and communications account for 8 per cent, commerce and finance, including clerical help, for 9 per cent, professional 3 per cent and domestic 11 per cent.

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1921 Buick Touring	$275	1923 Dodge Sedan	$375	1924 Ford Roadster	$150
1922 Buick Touring	$350	1924 Essex Coach	$400	1923 Hudson 7-Passenger	$500
1923 Buick Touring	$475	1923 Chandler Coach	$650	1923 Hudson Coach	$600
1924 Buick 7-Touring	$750	1922 Durant Touring	$175	1924 Hudson Coach	$700
1925 Buick Sedan	$750	1923 Durant Touring	$400	1922 Hupmobile Touring	$325
1922 Chevrolet Touring	$75	1924 Overland Touring	$275	1924 Hupmobile Club Sedan	$750
1923 Chevrolet Touring	$200	1924 Overland Club Sedan	$375	1924 Jewett Brougham	$700
1924 Chevrolet Touring	$275	1924 Flint Touring	$550	1924 Jewett Touring	$400
1924 Chevrolet Sedan	$375	1923 Ford Touring	$150	1922 Nash Touring	$200
1924 Dodge Touring	$400	1924 Ford Touring	$200	1923 Nash Touring	$350
		1925 Ford Touring	$275	1923 Oakland Touring	$375
				1924 Studebaker Touring	$750

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TREASURES OF ART BEYOND ALL PRICE

Unrivaled Collection in Metropolitan Museum.

The world's greatest treasure—estimated to be worth between $4,000,000 and $5,000,000—is declared to be the collections housed in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. A bronze horse about a foot high, dating from 470 B. C., and considered the most perfect specimen of equine sculpture in the world, is one of the articles beyond price and for which an offer of $1,000,000, or even $2,000,000, would only provoke a smile.

No insurance is carried on the Metropolitan—against either theft or fire. Its treasures are frankly noninsurable, because if policies could be written at even the approximate valuation, the premiums would be prohibitive.

There is probably no building in the world that is, however, so profusely and carefully guarded. Two hundred watchmen patrol the edifice during the day, and every visitor is covertly but minutely scrutinized. An intricate burglar-alarm system with a hundred alarm boxes and an alert central office adds further protection, which functions so efficiently that no article has ever been stolen.

The repositories for the exhibits and the picture frames are so wired that an alarm is set off the moment they are touched.

At night iron doors are swung on the room that contains the smaller golden objects. Three valuable pieces only are religiously removed to a safe. They are the Cellini cup, a gem of gold and precious jewels called the Rospigliosi coupe; a jeweled Florentine pendant of the Sixteenth century, and a small triptych (or triple picture, which folds together something like a book) from the Baron Selysiongchamps collection. These three are considered the most valuable of the smaller things in the museum.

The cost of maintaining and administering the Metropolitan is, roughly, $4,000,000 a year. New York contributes about $800,000, and the remainder comes through gifts and endowments and from the five hundred perpetual members, the eleven thousand annual members and a thousand sustaining members of the museum association.

To add to its collection the museum spends about $4,000,000 a year. Many of its endowments are for defined purposes or to buy special objects. Many opportunities to secure rich examples of art are lost through lack of funds. —Liberty Magazine.

Servian Village Tragedy

Superstition and tragedy ran hand in hand in a village near Belgrade, Servia. A dog went mad and was killed by a peasant. He threw the body in a ditch outside the village. Another peasant next day passing the ditch saw the body and thought it was a wolf. He took it home for its skin, but seeing the fat he rubbed himself with it, hoping, according to the superstition, to be as strong as the wolf. Other peasants, hearing about it, came to buy the wolf fat and the man did good business. Suddenly it was discovered that the fat came from a mad dog. The whole village will have to go to a Pasteur institute for treatment.

Jap Girl Athlete

Miss Kikuye Hitomi, famous Japanese girl athlete, has now two world records to her credit, the hop-step-jump and standing high jump. At the recent Japan Olympic carnival held at Osaka, she established a new record of 11.625 meters in the hop-high jump event, breaking the previous world record of 1,017 meters held by Miss Williams of America. She had previously established a world record of 11.625 meters in the hop-step-jump event, breaking the world record of 10.828 held by Miss Stein of America. She is coming to America next spring to study general athletic events and physical exercises.

Flax in England

Flax was first planted in England in 1582, when it was directed to be grown in order that material might be provided for the making of fishing nets. In 1788 bounties were paid to growers of flax in order to encourage its cultivation.

Financial and Commercial

New York, March 20.—After an irregular opening, in which the motor stocks and some of the industrials suffered further declines, the market today rallied under the lead of the oil stocks. As in the previous rally, heavy buying centered around Standard Oil of New Jersey, which sold up to 44¾ for a gain of two points, while numerous independent oils advanced from one to two points in active trading in the first hour.

Announcement of the terms of amalgamation of the General Petroleum Company and Standard Oil Company of New York was a reminder that other important consolidations are pending and served to call attention to the oil stocks. There was little or none for sale at the level of prices prevailing at Friday's close, and the first period consequently saw a number of spurts in oil stock prices. Skimms, Skelly, Sinclair, Pan-American, Marland and Pure Oil gained more than a point in the first half hour. General Petroleum having been thoroughly exploited in the last ten days, there were no new developments in the stock after the announcement referred to.

Another outbreak of selling in the motor stocks and high-priced industrials in the second hour turned the trend of prices downward. Hudson Motors again bore the brunt of the selling, declining quickly from 98 to 91½, while General Motors broke through to a new low on the movement at 121½. Woolworth declined to 162 for a new loss of nearly five points, while Du Pont lost seven; Tobacco Products, four; Mack Trucks, three.

The railroad shares were inactive rather than weak in today's short session, and prices of the better grade of dividend rails were not easily dislodged from the slightly higher levels reached in the early trading.

Industrial stocks were unable to rally in the final period and closing prices for the bulk of motor, steel, equipment and other stocks in this group were lower. The only exception was the oil group, which retained a good portion of their early advances.

Trading in the new United States Government 3¾ per cent bonds was in unusually large volume at 100.16, the introductory price of the bonds. The second 4¼s were also in demand at 100.30 and the Fourth 4¼s at 102.16. First tax-exempt 3½s were also active.

Quotations given by C. H. Halsey & Co., 27 William street, New York city, branch office, Warren Building, 160-62 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOON STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Allis-Chalmers	
American Beet Sugar	31
American Can	284½
American Car & Foundry	96½
American Locomotive	100¼
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	122½
American Sugar	71½
American Tel. & Tel.	145
American Woolen	33⅛
Anaconda Copper Mining	44¾
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	124¼
Baldwin Locomotive	106¼
Baltimore & Ohio	88⅛
Bethlehem Steel B	42¼
California Petroleum	35⅞
Canadian Pacific	154⅛
Central Leather	13½
Cerro de Pasco Copper	61⅞
Chandler Motors	37½
Chesapeake & Ohio	131¾
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	11¾
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	42⅞
Consolidated Gas	93½
Corn Products	38⅞
Cosden & Co.	31
Crucible Steel	67½
Erie	26¾
General Motors	122¼
Great Northern, Pfd	71½
Great Northern Ore	
Inspiration Copper	23¼
Int. Mer. Marine. Pfd	32½
Int. Nickel	35⅞
International Paper	49½
Kelly Springfield Tire	16¾
Kennecott Copper	53
Lehigh Valley	80⅝
Middle States Oil	1⅝
New York Central	123
New York, New Haven & Hart'd	36⅝
Norfolk & Western	146¾
Northern Pacific	69¾
New York, Ontario & Western	23
Pacific Oil	55½
Pan American Pet. & Trans. A	
Pan-American Pet. & Trans. B	66
Pennsylvania Railroad	50¾
Pittsburgh Coal	54
Pressed Steel Car	57½
Railway Steel Springs	64½
Reading	81¾
Rep. Iron & Steel	54
Royal Dutch	52½
Sinclair Consolidated	23
Southern Pacific	95¾
Southern Railway	110⅞
St. Oil California	56⅝
St. Oil New Jersey	44
Studebaker	53⅞
Texas Co	50¾
Texas & Pacific Ry	49
Tobacco Products "A"	104
Union Pacific	145
U. S. Industrial Alcohol Co.	72
U. S. Rubber	60⅝
U. S. Steel	123
Utah Copper	
Westinghouse Electric	70
White Motors	73

THREE GAMES TONIGHT AT EPWORTH HALL

Epworth Hall will house three snappy matches of basketball this evening, starting at 7 o'clock. In the main attraction of the evening, Captain Miller's champions will take on the likely Wappingers Falls High School quintet, a team which has proved itself master of every team in Dutchess county with the exception of several Poughkeepsie teams. This game is scheduled for 8 o'clock with Craw officiating.

Following this contest the Leader team will make an effort to uphold its record against an invasion of the strong Varsity Five, an aggregation composed mostly of high school players. This game will probably begin at 9 o'clock and will be arbitrated by Russell Eckert.

In a preliminary contest at 7 o'clock the Clinton Avenue girls' team will play the Fair Street Church girls' aggregation.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Recorded With the County Clerk.

The following deeds have been filed in the Ulster county clerk's office:

John Bucek of New York to John Straka, a parcel of land in the town of Woodstock. Consideration $1.

Mary A. Jewell to James W. Abbott and wife, a parcel of land on the northerly side of Division street, village of Saugerties. Consideration $1.

Goddfred Raimo to Joseph Raimo of New York, a parcel of land in the town of Marlborough. Consideration $100

James Spencer and wife to William H. Mooney and wife, a parcel of land on the westerly side of the Kingston-Saugerties state highway Consideration $1

Edwin Van Wart and wife to Peter Moose, a parcel of land on the northerly side of the highway leading from the King's road to Quarryville, town of Saugerties. Consideration $1.

Percy H. Buckmaster and Julia P Buckmaster to John A. Keller, a parcel of land on the northerly side of the highway leading from New Paltz to Newburgh in the town of New Paltz. Consideration $1.

Every Town Has Its Own "Odd" Character

There were always "types" in town and country. Every village had its eccentrics and has now. You can find "odd" characters all around—odd in manner, in dress, in physical appearance. They are a source of innocent amusement to young and old, and, usually they know it, and seem to enjoy it. Take the old fellow who goes around winter and summer in felts, rubber boots, long hair and white beard, fur cap, and a smile which softens the expression of his rough-hewn and bearded face. Now that very chap used to laugh at his own prototype 40 years ago; and 50 years ago, perhaps, he used to throw stones at him. Today there are bright, snappy young fellows going to school who will develop into "types" as they grow old. There is an up-to-date boy at this very day in every community who is destined to become a type by-and-by, and fill the place of some good-natured old eccentric at whom he is laughing just now.

If the reader of this should happen to be sixty or more years of age, let him go back 40 years in memory and recall some of the "types" he knew then. They are all gone, but is there any scarcity of such types? Have not their places been filled? Don't you meet the same kind of "odd characters" today that you did then? Don't they look like as if they had simply been resurrected? Now, try to imagine what these "types" looked like 40 years ago. They were bright, alert, up-to-date lads, as sure as you live. There was nothing particularly odd about them. They changed, with time, and perhaps you did, but don't know it any more than they do. And just as every generation in the past produced its "queer cases," so does the present. The "types" of 1976 are ordinary normal schoolboys today, and when 50 more years roll by you will have about the same number of "odd sticks" in every little village.—Fall River Globe.

Farm Animals in a Show

A man with a great idea walked into a theater manager's office in New York. "Just what is the act you put on?" asked the manager. "Well, it's made up of a cow, a pig and a sheep, a calf, a couple geese and a horse." The manager was puzzled. "What would animals do?" "Do—why, nothing. Just stand there and let the people look at them," said the stranger. "Say," he added, warming to his subject, "you don't know how many thousand people there are in New York who never saw a cow, a pig and a calf together in their lives. Some of them have never seen a calf except in a picture." No question but that, so far as New York is concerned, these animals have become extinct.—Capper's Weekly.

Lifelike Tailors' Dummies

Tailors' dummies which move their lips, eyes and heads by means of electric motors hidden in their chests are the Paris tailor's latest step to make his models lifelike. The first radical movement to make shop window dummies resemble human beings was the abolition of the "Adonis" type of male beauty. Everywhere in Paris now Adonis is outnumbered by the corpulent, the undersized, the plate-featured, the cross-eyed and the broken-nosed dummy. The faces of these dummies are composed of a new material called "staff," a mixture of fiber and plaster, which is far less brittle than wax and permits of more natural coloring.

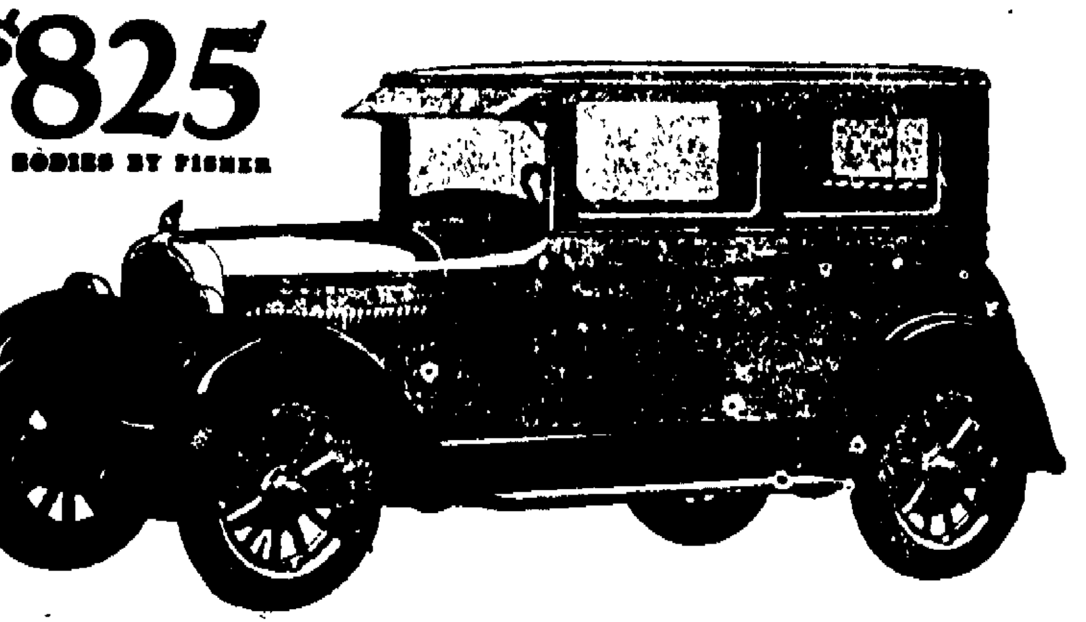
A Pen Cleaner

A small bottle of ammonia should be in the desk of the person who works in varicolored inks. One dip of the pen in the ammonia and it will be bright as new.

COACH or COUPE

$825

BODIES BY FISHER



Exploded! The Old Theory of Low-Cost Design

In developing and introducing the new Pontiac Six General Motors has completely shattered the theory that high quality could not be achieved in a low-cost Six.

From the day of its public presentation, the Pontiac Six has been making giant strides toward leadership in its field—because it is the living expression of quality in every aspect of motor car value.

With the Pontiac Six priced at $825, it is no longer necessary to accept the limitations of high-priced fours nor those that have hitherto characterized low-priced sixes.

In breath-taking performance, in striking beauty, in luxurious comfort, in staunch construction, the Pontiac Six is the vital embodiment of quality—yet it sells for a price so low that only General Motors could possibly achieve it.

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PONTIAC SIX

CHIEF OF THE SIXES

Overnight News Told in Brief

New York, March 20.—Police have been asked to look for Emma Florence Eaton, 50, of Wakefield, Mass., a writer of hymns, who disappeared from her home with $20 in her purse. She is believed to have gone to New York.

Rochester, N. Y.—Whereas before prohibition there were about five hundred licensed saloons in Rochester, there now are 520 known speakeasies, and hundreds of others not yet located, according to John A. Johnson, chief of the local prohibition enforcement service.

Boston, Mass.—Putting into Boston with flag half-masted because of the loss of a seaman, the crew of the fishing schooner Angie L. Marshall were pleasantly surprised to behold the supposedly dead man waving a greeting from the dock. Arthur Lloyd, the missing man, had been picked up by another ship and brought into port before his comrades.

Sea Cliff, N. Y.—After fifty-six years of married life, Charles Wood and his wife, aged 74 and 73 respectively, died within eight hours of each other.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Divorcees, married women, widows, professional beauties and girls who cannot produce satisfactory proof of their "good reputation" will be barred from the Atlantic City beauty contests this year.

New York.—The blue water medal of the cruising club of America will be awarded on April 6 to Harry Pidgeon, who circumnavigated the globe alone in a home made thirty-four foot yawl. Pidgeon learned all he knows about navigation out of books in a public library.

SALVATION ARMY MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR C. E. SCOTT.

There will be a special memorial service conducted for the late Chester E. Scott on Sunday night at the local Salvation Army Hall.

Mr. Scott was for years associated with Rose-Gorman-Rose. Previous to this he held an important position with W. O. Schwarzwaelder and Company of Chichester. He is survived by Lizzie Scott, his wife, Vernon and Leonard Scott, his children and Gilbert Scott of Port Washington, L. I. He was a member of the Order of Moose.

A special program of music and talks on the life and character of Mr. Scott has been arranged.

Ireland's Golf History

Golf was played in Ireland 300 years ago, according to a discovery made by Joseph R. Fisher, member of the boundary commission of Ireland. He has unearthed records which show that Lord Montgomery, or [illegible] Hough as he was then, received a grant of land from King James near where the famous Newcastle links now are. Montgomery gave a site for a school on this land and records show that he allotted sufficient space for scholars to "play at golf." The school and links disappeared in the troubled years of the Civil war and rebellion, in the latter half of the Seventeenth century.

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Everybody's Going TONIGHT LAST TIMES

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NIGHT PRICES PREVAIL ON SATURDAY MATINEES.

Weight of the Air

The poet writes of "trifles light as air" and we often talk of the "airy nothings," but the atmosphere which surrounds our planet and accompanies it on its journeyings through space is not so light as we often imagine. Its average pressure is fifteen pounds to the square inch.

The barometer, as its name implies, is an atmosphere weigher, and on the varying weight noted over large areas, depend our daily weather forecasts. A change of an inch in the height of the mercury column means a change of atmospheric weight of half a pound per square inch on the earth's surface, so that even a change of one-tenth of an inch in the barometer represents 36,000 tons per square mile. A change of an inch over an area the size of the British Isles signifies the colossal total of considerably more than 200,000,000 tons of air.—Brief Stories.

What Causes Clumsiness?

Dr. E. C. Clements, who is a British physician and aviator, says that many people are clumsy because they lack the proper balance between the muscular systems of their eyes. The physician made a thorough study of the eye disorders which make some men incapable of becoming good aviators. The clumsy man cannot land the planes successfully, even if he can operate them successfully when in the air. According to Doctor Clements, two factors are essential to proper binocular vision. The brain must interpret correctly the impulses which are received from the eyes. The muscles must respond to these stimuli efficiently. There are many cases where defects of this kind can be remedied by a course of visual training exercises.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Things of the Past

Whatever became of the village genius who invented a "pillowsham holder" and got a writeup in the county-seat paper? Also, what's become of the [illegible] who used to make the war [illegible]?—Buffalo Evening Times.

READE'S

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(FORMERLY KEENEY'S)

GEORGE A. ROBERTS, Manager.

Continuous Performances Daily—1 to 11 p. m. Phone 271.

Night Prices Prevail on Saturday and Holiday Matinees.

EVERY WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY SPECIAL BARGAIN DAYS—TWO BIG PICTURES FOR ONE ADMISSION PRICE.

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Fun—Frolic—Surprises for all

WILLIAM FOX presents

EAST LYNNE

WITH

EDMUND LOWE—ALMA RUBENS—LOU TELLEGEN
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LESLIE FENTON—PAUL PANZER—LYDIA KNOTT
ERIC MAYNE—MARTHA MATTOX—HARRY SEYMOUR

EMMETT FLYNN PRODUCTION

For Fifty Years the Greatest of All Love Stories

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"OFFICIAL OFFICERS"

JIMMIE CONNORS & BOYS

Rendering a Delightful Musical Program

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PRICES: Matinees 25c Evenings 40c

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NIGHT PRICES PREVAIL SATURDAY MATINEES

Coming Monday and Tuesday--2 Days

Cheer Up: It's the First Year of Marriage That's the Hardest —After That It's a Habit.

WILLIAM FOX presents

the FIRST YEAR

The Famous Stage Play of JOHN GOLDEN'S great long play

with MATT MOORE—KATHRYN PERRY

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES 1 TO 11 P. M.

Big Business Supports Camps

United States Steel Corporation Comes to Front With Announcement of Full Pay for Employes While Attending Citizens' Military Training Camps.

New York, March 20.—One hundred and thirty-five big industrial companies, headed by the United States Steel Corporation, have notified Maj.-Gen. Charles P. Summerall, commander of the Second Corps Area on Governor's Island, that they will support the Citizens' Military Training movement by urging their employes to attend the camps this summer.

The United States Steel Corporation stepped to the front with an announcement that its employes, who attend the camps, will receive full pay from the company during the thirty days they will be away at Plattsburg or at some other camp.

Referring to the generous attitude of these concerns toward their employes, General Summerall said: "Far-sighted business men look upon the thirty days' training given to young men at the Citizens' Military Training Camps as a sound investment." Then, going into statistics, the general explained that dividends in health were paid by the camps.

"From last year's figures," General Summerall continued, "an average gain of five pounds was made by each candidate at the camp and this year, with improved training facilities, the average should be higher.

"By supporting the Citizens' Military Training movement, business executives are giving the Regular Army an opportunity to distribute to the young men who attend the camps, their proportionate share of the eighty tons of solid muscle that will be developed in 35,000 youths at more than fifty C. M. T camps this summer.

"At the present time, the army's contribution through these camps to the health of America's young manhood aggregates about 300 tons of sinew and muscle."

Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago, March 20.—Grains opened steady to a shade firmer today, reacting somewhat from sharp breaks recorded yesterday. Wheat was up ⅛ to ⅝, corn unchanged to ¼ easier, and oats unchanged to ⅛ up.

Opening Prices.

Wheat—May new, 160¼ @ ⅛; old, 159; July, 139¼; Sept., 133.

Corn—May, 73⅛; July, 77⅛ @ ¼; Sept., 79⅛ @ ⅜.

Oats—May, 39¼ @ ⅜; July, 40⅛ @ ¼, Sept., 41 @ 41⅛.

Chinese Cabinet Will Resign.

London, March 10—The Chinese Cabinet has decided to resign, according to dispatches from Pekin today.

DIED.

COFFEY—In this city, Thursday, March 18, 1926, Mary F., daughter of the late Patrick and Marie E. Coffey.

Friends may call and view the remains between the hours of 2 and 9 p. m., Sunday. Funeral from the late home, 276 Washington avenue, Monday morning, March 22, at 9:30 a. m., and from St. Joseph's Church at 10 a. m., where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the family plot, St. Mary's Cemetery. Arrangements by Estate Leo V. Grogan.

DREYFUS—At her home in New York city, Friday, March 19th, 1926, Mrs. Flora Gans, wife of the late Edward Dreyfus.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

FONDA—At Saugerties, N. Y., Henry I. Fonda, in his 74th year.

Funeral from his late residence, Saugerties, N. Y., Tuesday, March 23, at 2 p. m. Interment in Mountain View Cemetery at Saugerties.

HOF—In this city, Friday, March 19, 1926, Anna E., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Hof.

Funeral services at family residence, 153 Hunter street, on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery.

PLACE—At Schenectady, N. Y., March 17th, 1926, Daniel M. Place.

Funeral services at THE FUNERAL HOME, 167 Tremper avenue, Saturday, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery.

QUIGLEY—Entered into rest, Florence Annette and Adele Agnes Quigley, twin daughters of Patrick and the late Anna McGeeney Quigley.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from their late home, No. 600 Abeel street, Monday morning at 9:30 and 10 o'clock at the church of the Holy Name at Wilbur where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of their souls. Interment will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call to view the remains Sunday from four till nine p. m.

SMITH—In this city, March 18, 1926, Laura M. Lynch, wife of the late George J. Smith.

Funeral and interment private. Friends wishing to view the remains may do so at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Sunday afternoon between the hours of 3 and 5.

In Memoriam.

MYER—In loving memory of my dear father, Sidney Myer, Sr., who entered eternal rest one year ago tomorrow, March 21, 1925.

EDITH MYER CHRISTIANA.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our father, Gordon H. Richards, who died March 20, 1919.

The depths of sorrow we cannot tell
Of the loss of our father we loved so well.
And while he lies in peaceful sleep,
His memory we will always keep.

SON AND DAUGHTER.

Society Notes

Newell-Rose.

George B. Newell of No. 12 Belvedere street and Miss Lucy Rose of No. 196 Clinton avenue were united in marriage on March 18 by the Rev. Edwin Hunt, of Clinton avenue. They were attended by Avery L. Newell and Edna E. Newell.

Entertained With Games.

On Thursday evening Miss Lillian Davis entertained at the home of Mrs. C. Adams on Pearl street several of her young friends with pinochle and other games. At midnight a bounteous luncheon was served after which in the wee hour of the morning the guests departed voting the hostess a royal entertainer. Those present were Mrs. C. Adams, Dot Ellsworth, Genevieve Davis, Carolyn Bush, Mildred Adams, Beatrice Adams, Lillian Davis, John Burton, Bill Colston, Art Keator, Ray Adams.

AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS AT PEORIA, ILL., IN 1927

Toldo, March 20.—Peoria, Ill., will be the scene of the 1927 tournament of the American Bowling Congress.

The Illinois city was selected by unanimous vote of delegates at the annual business session here last night.

Secretary A. L. Langtry was re-elected for a term of ten years at a salary increased to $10,000. A. J. Baxter of Huntington, W. Va., first vice-president, was elevated to the presidential chair, succeeding C C Ryan of Kenosha.

Two former B. C. champion five-men teams and the well-known Mineralties of Chicago, are the feature attractions in the American Bowling Congress today.

The former titleholders are the Birk Brothers, who won the title at Grand Rapids in 1917 and the Commodore Barry's, who duplicated at Cincinnati the following year. Both are Chicago teams.

The Chicago B. and B., with a score of 2,862, broke into the leaders in the five-men team event last night

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

Franklin Lodge, No. 37, K. of P., will confer the rank of page at their regular convention Monday evening. The master of work especially requests that all brothers having a part in this rank to make an especial effrot to be present at this convention. Delegations from Shandaken Lodge of Phoenicia as well as other lodges of this district will be present at this convention.

HURLEY.

Hurley, March 20—Mrs Minard Elmendorf is confined to her home by illness

Miss Hilda Lockwood has returned to Poughkeepsie after spending a few days with Mr. nad Mrs. B. I. Osterhoudt.

Miss Nora Dubois of Cottekill spent a few days with Mrs H. G. Smith recently.

The old barns on the property of the late George P. Dumond have been torn down.

Mrs. Mexon has returned home after spending the winter at Beacon and Stone Ridge.

The Missionary Society met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. G. Smith. The supper that was to have been served by the missionary society, in the basement of the church the latter part of this month, has been postponed until next month on account of many people being ill at this time.

Bert Johnson has rented rooms of Mrs. Maxon, taking possession April first.

Mrs. Benjamin Dunn and Mrs John Ostrander are confined to their home with an attack of grip

Miss Anna DeWitt has returned home after spending two months in New York and Brooklyn.

The young people are preparing to give an entertainment in the basement of the church some time next month.

KERHONKSON.

Kerhonkson, March 20.—The social held in the M. E. Church on Tuesday evening was largely attended.

Mrs. M. E. Green spent Tuesday in Kingston.

Miss Geraldine Cross is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Earl Sickler, at Kingston.

Black Brothers have opened up a hardware store in this place.

Mrs. Charles Stokes spent a few days with friends at Newburgh.

Marshall Christiana is confined to his home by illness. All hope for his speedy recovery.

Mrs. Clifford Decker is assisting as night operator in the telephone office.

Mrs. M. E. Green entertained a party of ladies at her home on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Strickland is confined to her home with the grip.

Mrs. Hattie Barnhardt of Ellenville spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Wilson Van Etten.

Mrs. James Grant is ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Churchill entertained friends from out of town the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Pepple and son, who have been spending the winter at New York city, have returned home.

Oscar Going to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tschirky of New Paltz will sail for Europe on April 3. Mr. Tschirky is "Oscar," the famous maitre d' hotel of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York city.

Hanson Company Busy.

The L. F. Hanson Company has just completed the installation of modern plumbing in the two family residence of Miss Nellie M. McGovern, 19 Foxhall avenue.

THE WITHERED ROSE

By MICHAEL WHITE

(© by Short Story Pub Co)

FOR a week Hassan Ali Khan had wandered about Ispahan looking for an individual. He was in no haste, not at all. Believing firmly in Kismet, he knew very well that he would come face to face with the object of his search, when Fate ordained they should meet. That was why he took his vapor bath leisurely every day, and lingered over the dyeing of his beard and nails with henna juice. That was why he merely strolled through the long tunnel of the main bazaar, illuminated at intervals by circular holes in the vaulted roof, through which shafts of sunlight fell upon the press and tumult of green robed lordly mullahs, swashbuckling Afghans, gray-bearded merchants, closely veiled women, except perchance for the flashing glance from eyes that look at you as if from the depth of a mystery unfathomable, water carriers, camels, pack mules, dogs, and street urchins, all jostling and apparently hurling nothing but anathema at each other. Similarly in threading the narrow twisting mud walled lanes he passed on without acceleration of his slow dignified pace, but nevertheless keeping his gaze keenly searching ahead for the man he intended to meet when Allah so willed.

Not that there was anything to be said when these two men confronted each other. It was merely a case of which would be the most alert to kill without word of warning or argument. For that purpose Hassan Ali concealed beneath his long robe a beautifully chased but extremely supple blade, and one hand was seldom far from the hilt. A flash of steel, a muttered curse, and the disgrace that was upon him would be washed from his honor. Nothing else would suffice.

By chance he had seen his wife drop a white rose in leaving one of the stalls of the main bazaar, and a young man had stooped to gain possession of what his actions clearly proclaimed to be a treasure. Hassan Ali was at first rooted to the spot with wrathful astonishment. Before he could fully grasp the situation to seize or strike down the offender, the other had disappeared in the throng. But not before the other had left upon Hassan Ali's mind a sufficiently clear impression of identification when they should meet again. Of this Hassan Ali said nothing to his wife. He preferred the more subtle Oriental way of disclosing his knowledge of the affair by handing her the rose, which he did not doubt he would find upon the young man, together with some tangible proof of his punishment. Her manner would prove her innocence or guilt. That his wife might have dropped the flower unintentionally was hardly any mitigation of the other man's offense, according to Hassan Ali's standard of ethics. Where it is a crime to look upon a veiled woman, a man must take the consequences who displays emotion over a flower which has fallen from her hand. Thus he wandered through the sun-bathed streets of Ispahan, with the clear turquoise sky overhead, and simple murder in his heart.

In this way Hassan Ali came to the open door of the Cafe of the Nightingale. On the threshold he paused to listen to the concluding verses of the Persian epic of the Shah Namah, recited evidently by one of poetic talent. As the voice sank into the last stanza, he entered a room which would hardly bear any resemblance to a cafe in other parts of the world. Around three sides of the room ran a stone bench, the fourth side being open to the refreshing prospect of a flower garden. In the center was a pool of clear water, and suspended above the pool was the cage of the feathered songster that had endowed the cafe with a reputation second to none in Ispahan. What a star of the grand opera is to other nations this particular nightingale was to the people of the City of Roses. A comparatively fabulous price had been paid for her carefully trained natural gift, and to the cafe bearing her name resorted the appreciative critics of Ispahan. In the meantime the other cafes were searching high and low for a nightingale to stem the flow of patronage toward their fortunate rival. At the moment of Hassan Ali's entrance the cage was covered with a veil of rich but light material, and seated on the benches were men of swarthy hawk-like features, perfect gentlemen in the manner of cutting a throat, each one of them. Kalyan (water pipe) and coffee were being served, and the young reciter was acknowledging his acknowledgment to the grunts of approval bestowed upon his performance. As Hassan Ali moved forward he glanced at the young reciter, and recognized in him the offender of the rose. By no sign did he display the jealous anger seething within, but quietly took a seat on the stone bench, ordering kalyan and coffee. It was against the rule of society to execute vengeance in such a gathering, where weapons if not enmity were presumed to be temporarily laid aside. So Hassan Ali watchfully sipped his coffee and smoked his kal'an, while conversation became general among the other guests.

Presently the young man leaned over the pool and withdrew the cover from the nightingale's cage. The little bird hopped about on her perch, and ruffled her modest plumage. A hush fell upon the lips of the hawk-like faces, all eyes were slowly turned upon the cage. Then softly, like the richest tone of emerald velvet, her voice rose in expanding cadences. Higher and higher the little songster carried her notes into magic trills, until all space seemed filled with the power of her melody. In the eyes of the vulture-like men, sitting as bronze effigies, fountains tossed liquid gems and sprays of violets into the air, the wine of Shiras sparkled in crystal goblets to hand, and fair women moved before them in gardens of delight. Then the bird came down from the heights to sing in minor key, and a strain of sadness floated through the atmosphere. The sky shaded from rose into purple, glistening domes and minarets sank into shadow, the high pitched cry of the mullah proclaimed the One Immortal Principle. Turbaned heads bent lower, and natures that never flinched from bloodshed, torch, and rapine, were touched with a rarely experienced sympathetic emotion. Hassan Ali was almost prompted to mercy, if not forgiveness. Presently the voice of the bird ceased, and her tribute came in that deepest applause which cannot find utterance. In silence. Only a muttered word here and there. "Mashallah! Wonderful!"

At last the man at Hassan Ali's side lifted his head and addressed the young reciter.

"Boy," he said, "when thou hast tasted of love, then wilt thou come to sing of it like the bird."

The young man flushed with wounded pride. He impatiently drew from within his outer garment a withered rose and leaning over the pool, fastened it in the bars of the nightingale's cage.

"Let her then sing of the hopeless love which fills my heart," he cried.

Hassan Ali's hand sought his dagger hilt as he started to rise.

"Be still, brother," enjoined his neighbor, with a firm grip of restraint. "Listen now to the bulbul singing to the rose."

Again the nightingale enchanted her audience, so that at the conclusion of her song the copper bowl passed around was willingly half filled with coins. Only Hassan Ali refused a contribution, sitting with a scowl as if he would like to wring the bird's neck. When the young man set his foot outside the cafe, he would pay for his presumption as well as his insult.

In a little the young man took his rose from the cage, and Hassan Ali's neighbor again spoke.

"Boy, since thy love has been so well proclaimed, it is but fair we should know thy heartless charmer's name."

Hassan Ali's hand impulsively clutched his dagger. If a certain name passed the young man's lips then convention would burn up in fury.

"That is well spoken," cried several voices. "Boy, give us thy charmer's name."

With head bent the young man hesitated. Then he looked up quickly.

"Zobeida," he simply answered.

"Zobeida," echoed the others. "That is a good name. May Allah yet give her into thy possession."

"Zobeida," muttered Hassan Ali with astonishment, for that was his daughter's name. "Boy, didst thou say, Zobeida?" he questioned.

"Zobeida," the young man repeated. "She is the daughter of Hassan Ali Khan, whom may God protect."

Hassan Ali sat lost in wonder for some moments. He then rose, and touching the young man lightly on the shoulder, drew him out into the miniature garden.

"Boy," he said, when they were secure from interruption, "I have a question to ask. Answer truly for thine own sake."

The young man met Hassan Ali's stern look fearlessly.

"Thou didst pluck that rose from the pavement of the main bazaar, when it had fallen from a woman's hand. Her name was not *Zobeida*. See to it that thou dost not lie in this matter."

"By Allah! I will speak the truth," cried the young man. "It came so in this way. Some time ago I passed by a palanquin in the Royal square. The curtains were drawn aside, and I caught a Heaven sent glimpse of a lovely face within. I was smitten with love for her, and followed the palanquin until it passed in at the gate of Hassan Ali Khan's house. Then I waited until I was able to speak with one of the servants. From him I learned the name of her upon whom my love was set. I begged him to intercede with Zobeida's mother, and at last he consented. Many times he brought word that Zobeida's mother would not listen to my suit, that Hassan Ali Khan was too proud a man to give his daughter to a wandering poet. Then I told of my love in verse which I bribed the servant to give to Zobeida. Finally the servant brought word that if a red rose fell from the hand of Zobeida's mother in the bazaar I might aspire to happiness. If a white one I must relinquish hope. Thou seest, O Stranger, it was a white rose. For me now what is there but death?"

"Boy," said Hassan Ali, laying his hand gently on the other's shoulder, "never wilt thou be nearer death, and escape the snuffing out of life's uncertain flame, than thou hast been in the last few moments. But thy plea has been well sung. Owe thy good fortune to the nightingale. Come! thou shalt see thy Zobeida."

Another Argument

Herbert—The trouble with you, dear, is that you never admit it, when you are in the wrong.

Helen—That's not true: I would admit it willingly if I were in the wrong, but I never am wrong and you know it

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and consecutively and results will surely follow.

President Loses Race with Death

This diagram shows how President Coolidge lost by many hours his race to reach the bedside of his dying father before death came. The Presidential train was at Bridgeport, Conn., when news of the end came. President Coolidge reached Woodstock the morning after Colonel Coolidge's death and proceeded by automobile to Plymouth.

About the Folks

Peter Herb is seriously ill at his home, 101 Clifton avenue.

S. D. Scudder, Jr., who has been confined to his home on Lucas avenue by illness has recovered.

Miss L. Schmidtkonz left this morning for New York city and Trenton, N. J., where she will spend a few days.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Mrs. Margaret Manning, widow of Isaac M. Manning, died at Palenville on Friday. She formerly resided at Saxton.

Charles F. Wood, seventy-four, and his wife, Cecelia, seventy-three, died within eight hours of each other, Friday, after fifty-six years of happy married life, in their home in Sea Cliff, L. I. Both were victims of pneumonia. They moved to Sea Cliff forty years ago from Rondout. For many years Mr. Wood had a restaurant on the boardwalk, and later entered the building business. Double funeral services will be held Monday afternoon.

Anna E. Hof, aged thirteen years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Hof of 153 Hunter street, died Friday at the family residence. Besides her parents she is survived by three sisters and two brothers. Anna was a very popular pupil at School No. 2, was very bright and held in high regard by her teachers. The family has the deep sympathy of many friends. Funeral at the family residence Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery.

The funeral of John R. Wood was held from his residence, No. 51 West O'Reilly street, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The funeral service was in charge of the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, pastor of the Church of the Comforter. Mr. Wood was a veteran of the Civil War and was a member of the 80th New York Volunteers, Company D. A delegation of surviving members of Pratt Post, G. A. R., was in attendance at the funeral as was also representation of the Sons of the Veterans. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. Interment was in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Mrs. Edward Dreyfus died at her home in New York city on Friday. The remains will be brought to Kingston on Monday afternoon for interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. She is survived by a daughter, Gertrude, at home, and a son, Leon Dreyfus of the American Lead Pencil Company, who resides in London, England. Her husband died several years ago. For many years he was a well known resident of Kingston and while here was engaged as a merchant tailor with place of business on the Strand. He will be remembered by the older residents of the city.

ST. MARY'S JUNIORS BEAT CONNELLY STARS.

St. Mary's Jrs. defeated the Connelly All Stars Friday evening by the score 26-24.

The game was nip and tuck throughout and at no time was either side confident of a win.

Long, besides being leading scorer, came through with a deuce with three seconds to go. Six times he dropped it in from the play ground and three times from the penalty line.

Roos and W. Rice, led for the losers with seven markers.

The score:

St. Mary's Jrs.

	FG.	FP.	TP.
Long, rf	6	3	15
Sweeney, lf	1	1	3
Perry, c, g	1	2	4
Mooney, rg	1	0	2
Graney, lg	1	0	2
Gilday, c, rg	0	0	0
	10	6	26

Connelly All Stars.

	FG.	FP.	TP.
Roos, rf	3	1	7
Rice, lf	2	1	5
W. Rice, c	3	1	7
Connelly, rg	1	1	3
Cashin, lg	1	0	2
	10	4	24

Score half-time—St. Mary's, 12; All Stars, 8. Referee—Van Buren. Manager—Long.

Secures Position.

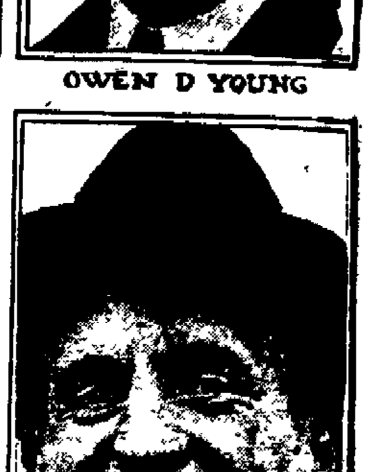
Miss Isabella C. Russell, an honor graduate of Spencer's Business School, 237-239 Fair street, has been placed in a desirable and permanent position as stenographer and office assistant with The Wonderly Company, dry goods, 315 Wall street, this city.

Figures in the News

LOUIS MALVY

OWEN D YOUNG

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE



HANFORD MACNIDER

Louis Malvy, French Minister of the Interior, fainted as Conservatives in the Chamber of Deputies launched an attack on him and Premier Briand. Owen D. Young, of New York, declined to serve on the League of Nations Preparatory Commission for the economic conference at Geneva. Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, declared the World Court is dominated by the League. Professional pacifists were denounced by Hanford MacNider, Assistant Secretary of War, addressing the National Women's Republican Club in New York.

Coolidge Will

Mrs. Vernie Moore, Plymouth, Vt., town clerk, is shown with the town register which contains the will of the late Colonel John Coolidge, leaving everything except a bedstead to his son, the President.

Dr. Blumberg Operated On.

Dr. Jack Blumberg of Ellenville, who was recently injured when thrown from his automobile, underwent an operation Monday at Jersey City. His condition is said to be as favorable as could be expected.

Reindeer Characteristics

It may be said that reindeer have some of the characteristics of sheep, cattle and horses. They flock together like sheep, but graze more like cattle, and in intelligence and activity they more nearly resemble the horse. Reindeer are much more intelligent than cattle, but not so intelligent as the horse.

BUSINESS NOTICES

William Miller Taxis. 'Phone 17.

Nice heated Sedans for Weddings or Funerals. 'Phone 17.

'Phone 17 for Taxi.

To Dig Grave

When Colonel John Coolidge realized his health was failing, he called in Azro Johnson, sexton of the Union Meeting House, and instructed him concerning the preparation of his grave. Johnson is shown as he began his sad task of clearing the snow from the Coolidge burial plot.

Shaving and the Hair

Many believe that continuous shaving of the human hair makes the hair wiry, but now it is declared there is no foundation for this belief. Tests made by growing beards on men who had shaved for as long as 40 years showed that such hair was no stiffer than the beards of men who had never shaved at all.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood; largest 35 truck load in the city; sawed or split. H. Clearwater. Phone 2751.

FOR SALE—Enormous line of new and used stoves and combination coal and gas ranges; store repairs for all makes of stoves. M. Kaplan Furniture Store, 66-68 North Front street. Phone 2043.

FOR SALE—Several used upright pianos in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred C. Winters, Clinton avenue. Phone 1113-J.

FOR SALE—Photo supplies, films, plates, cameras, printing paper, etc. O'Reilly's 530 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Spratt's dog food and remedy. Parrots, canaries and gold fish. Flower Shop, corner Broadway and St. James street.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood; $4 per truck load, sawed or split. William H. Davis. Phone 693-W.

FOR SALE—Hardwood, stove lengths, salt hay. Ed T. McGill.

FOR SALE—Sawed hardwood, large load, $5, delivered promptly. R. D. Jones, 764 Broadway. Phone 344.

FOR SALE—Used pianos, prices from $100 up. Pianos to rent. E. Winter's Sons, Inc., 326 Wall street, opposite Keeney's Theater.

FOR SALE—Leghorn baby chicks from winter laying, farm raised, mature stock. Orchard Knoll Poultry and Fruit Farm, Stone Ridge. Frederick Davis, Owner.

FOR SALE—We are authorized dealers for the new improved Freshman radio receivers; A post card or phone call; will give you a demonstration in your home. Easy payments. Ashokan Garage, Ashokan, N. Y.

YOUR REFLECTION in the mirror is but temporary. Let us make it permanent. Pennington Studio 72-74 Main street.

FOR SALE—Glass show case, suitable for suits or dresses, very reasonable. L. Singer, 60 Broadway. Phone 1967-J.

FOR SALE—Heavy pair draft horses, no reasonable price refused. R. F. D. 4, Box 5A.

FOR SALE—Kitchen range, famous Andes make, good condition; bargain. Phone 1789-W, or 180 Pearl street.

FOR SALE—In settlement of an estate, a one carat diamond ring for $350, a bargain. Can be seen at C. V. L. Pitts and Sons, 314 Wall street.

FOR SALE—Ice, $3 per ton. 334 Abeel street. Telephone 1379.

FOR SALE—Competent auto mechanic's ability to repair or rebuild your car or truck. William P. Glass Garage.

FOR SALE—Safe. Call 382-J.

FOR SALE—German Shepherd, female. Phone 1874-J.

FOR SALE—Immediately, our herd of good milch cows, also pair of heavy work horses, having sold our milk route. H. E. Brigham's Glenhurst Stock Farm, Lake Katrine, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow. 111 Hurley avenue.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage, good condition, reasonable. Phone 534.

FOR SALE—Three piece leather living suite, davenport. 50 Green street.

FOR SALE—Good family cow; also 150, 240, 360 egg size Cyphers incubator. Telephone 776-J.

FOR SALE—Three piece bedroom suite. 10 Pearl street. Phone 2047-J.

FOR SALE—Sound road horse and full blooded female Police dog. Inquire Box 137, New Paltz, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Good gentle horse, weighs 1,300 lbs. Edw. T. McGill.

FOR SALE—FRIEND SPRAYER, new and used outfits on hand; hose and supplies. L. Herring, Ulster Park. Telephone 773-J.

FOR SALE—Stove and furnace wood. William C. Rockwell, R. F. D. 3, Kingston, Box 79.

FOR SALE—Handsome upright piano, burl walnut case, excellent condition; bargain. Phone 1113-J.

FOR SALE—Stroller, child's rocker, crib and swing, cheap. Phone 1370-W.

FOR SALE—Four heavy horses. Alva S. Staples, 30 Hasbrouck avenue.

FOR SALE—Sawed wood and second hand lumber, lot of five inch sewer pipe. Row boats to let and for sale. John A. Fischer, Abeel street.

FOR SALE—Another first class Jersey cow, new milker, $80. Prophater, State Road, three miles south of Rondout Bridge. Can be seen only between one and four p. m.

FOR SALE—S. C. Rhode Island Red hatching eggs from good layers, 15 for $1. F. Marks, 20 DuBois street. Telephone 301-W.

FOR SALE—One new household range, with warming oven and water front. Phone 494, between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m., or call at 40 Roosevelt avenue, evenings.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, Radiant gas heater. Phone 869-R.

FOR SALE—Sixty-egg incubator, crib. Apply 289 East Chester street.

FOR SALE—Small cash register, cheap. 20 Murray street.

FOR SALE—Hand embroidered bed spread; new; sell very reasonable. Phone 800-W.

FOR SALE—S. C. W. Leghorn chicks from trap-nested hens of proven high records, mated to egg-pedigreed males, all breeders blood tested for bacillary white diarrhea; prices $18 to $22 per hundred, according to quantity and time of delivery. William E. Hooker, Jr., Lake Katrine. Phone Kingston 8-F-22.

FOR SALE—2½ ton Manly wrecking crane. Telephone 2070.

FOR SALE—Square piano. 27 Crown street.

FOR SALE—The late Charles Roberts, 38 Pine Grove avenue, all kinds of tools, harnessmakers, cabinet-makers, shoemakers, garden tools, paper press; all kinds of fancy wood for trimming, black walnut, mahogany, ebony, snake wood, rosewood, and a fluid gas heater, as good as new; an Ottawa gasoline log saw with two straight saws; parlor stove, a good gramount, size 62, and odds and ends.

FOR SALE—Two horse lumber wagon, set single heavy harness. Robert H. Long, Lindermann avenue, Kingston. Telephone 287-R.

FOR SALE—Sideboard and dining room table. 48 Cedar street.

FOR SALE—Cocker Spaniel, pedigreed. 30 Wurts street.

FOR SALE—Genuine Axminster rug, 9x12, in fine condition; also sliding bed couch. Phone 2050-J.

FOR SALE—Refrigerator for meat market. Telephone 2064.

FOR SALE—One tube radio and cabinet with A. and B. batteries, cheap. Call after 6 p. m. 289 Downs street.

FOR SALE—Second hand mimeograph machine and roll top desks. Inquire Room 3, Cornell Building.

FOR SALE—Two first class saddle horses for sale. George Snyder, Montgomery, N. Y. Telephone 60.

FOR SALE—Household goods, bed, table, dining chairs, etc. 58 Elmendorf street, basement.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Dutch Colonial two-story, seven rooms, seven rooms and bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, on electric outlets; large lot; value cash; will sacrifice to quick buyer. Address SAM N. MANN, 146 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Bargain, modern seven room house, all up-to-date improvements; large lot; central location, Franklin street, near Broadway. For price and terms inquire A. R. Edwards, 25 Broadway or 126 St. James street. Phone 2348.

FOR SALE—Meat market and grocery store, doing a fine cash and carry business; cash required; real opportunity for a quick buyer; owner leaving town. Address "J. H.," Downtown Freeman.

FOR SALE—Brick residence at 212 Fair street, nine rooms and bath, hot water heat, all improvements. W. H. Gill, 3 East Strand.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Single and double houses, business properties, farms, boarding houses, gas stands, summer homes. James E. Snead, 286 Wall street. Phone 1604.

FOR SALE—Large two story brick building, suitable for garage, storage or factory. Telephone 531.

FOR SALE—Eight room house, all improvements; 53½ Hoffman street. Phone 2871-M.

FOR SALE—Farms, city and country homes. Business opportunities. Davis & Miller, 209 Fair street.

FOR SALE—April 1st, my house, 129 Wall street. A. H. Gildersleeve. For particulars call at office, 818 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Eight room house, all modern improvements; central part of city, near Broadway; can be used for two families; $7,800, terms. Shatemuck Realty Co., Advance Building. Phone 1806.

FOR SALE—Albany avenue residence, near Foxhall avenue, seven rooms and bath; two car garage; all improvements; large lot, full price $6,500. W. H. Gill, 3 East Strand.

FOR SALE—Five room house, water, gas, electricity; large lot. Call after 6 p. m. 148 West Pierpont street.

FOR SALE—Cottage, uptown, near Washington avenue, all improvements, garage, $5,600; two-family house, Franklin street, near Clinton avenue, large lot, $6,800; seven room house, West Chester street, near Broadway, all improvements garage, $7,500, two family house and cottage, Wall street, uptown, $10,500, bargain; six room house, all improvements, Downs street, garage, $6,000, $1,500 cash required; new semi-bungalow, all improvements, $4,800, terms arranged. ULSTER REALTY AGENCY, 275 Fair street. Phone 142.

FOR SALE—Building lots, 64 66 West O'Reilly street, one block from Broadway. Call Owner, 2070.

FOR SALE—Six room house, Emerson street, all improvements, white mahogany trim, shades, two ranges; garage; ideal location; $7,500.

Seven room house, Adams street, all improvements, newly decorated; three car garage; $7,000. SAM N. MANN, 146 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Six room cottage. 204 O'Neil street.

FOR SALE—Bargain, candy, ice cream, grocery store business; best location, opposite large school; good proposition. Box 87, Uptown Freeman.

FOR SALE—The brand new modern four room bungalows are ready for sale, price $1,500, terms to suit yourself. Come now and take your choice while they last. John Dellay, Rosendale, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Before you buy a cottage, farm, boarding house or business property, see me, compare value, satisfaction and service. John Dellay, Rosendale, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Ten room house, cheap. Apply 19 West Pierpont street.

CLOSING ESTATE

Offering hardward store, dry goods store, two grocery stores, meat market, furniture store, garage, apartments and other properties in thriving Pennsylvania town. Harry S. Mitchell, Troy, Pa., Owner.

FOR SALE—One two-family house and one six-room cottage, on Hill street; two six-room cottages on Elizabeth street; one six-room cottage on Washington avenue; one two-family house on Clinton avenue, all on easy terms. W. S. Jackson, 41 Washington avenue.

FOR SALE—Dandy home, summer boarding house and chick farm, only 15 minutes from Kingston. Price and terms right. James E. Snead, 286 Wall street. Phone 1604.

FOR SALE—Ten acre farm, two large chicken coops, 110 fruit trees. Daniel Williams, High Falls.

FOR SALE—Twelve room house, with all improvements, hot water heat, three-car garage. This home would make a most wonderful wayside inn; will sell at a big sacrifice, or will lease to a good reliable party. Arthur S. Reynolds, 209 Washington avenue. Telephone 2547.

FOR SALE—Six room house in A-1 condition; good location, only $3,000. Don't miss this little home if you want a bargain. Also a two-family house, all improvements, $7,500. These are two good bargains. Let me show you this property and tell me what you think of it for the price asked. Arthur S. Reynolds, 209 Washington avenue. Telephone 2547.

FOR SALE—Established meat market, in nearby town; price right; good stand. Box 800, Uptown Freeman.

FOR SALE—Confectionery, soda water and ice cream business with magazine and newspaper sales department; location in central part of city; best of reason for selling; fine proposition. Address "B. W.", Uptown Freeman.

FOR SALE—Eight room house, bath, hot and cold water, electricity, furnace heat; garage; lot 80x109. Telephone 1367-W.

FOR SALE—Six room house, large lot, water, gas and sewer; full price $1,880, or best offer. "Owner," 10 Tompkins street.

FOR SALE—Desirable building lot. Phone 406-J.

FOR SALE—Five room brick house, two lots, garage, cook house, fruit trees. 17 Rock street, Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—House, eleven nice rooms, with store, garage, workshop, large lot, some improvements, reasonable price, terms. Call and see it. Tanean, 9 Hone street, Kingston.

FOR SALE—Building lot; good uptown section. Lezatte, 100 Downs street.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Bungalow, 334 Abeel street. Telephone 1379.

FOR SALE—Seven room house, all improvements and garage; 301 Albany avenue. Phone 1257-J.

FOR SALE—Seven room house, all improvements, A-1 location, below West Shore, $6,900; eight room house, all improvements except electricity, hot water heat, large garage, large lot, A-1 location, $5,300; six room house, all improvements, two car garage, large lot, just off Broadway, $7,300, seven room house, all improvements, hardwood floors and trim, four car garage, lot 30x150, $8,500; double house, six rooms a side, all improvements, central location, $8,000. Here is one of the finest residences in Kingston, offered for sale at a big sacrifice. If you want a real nice home at a bargain, look at this one. I am sure you would never pass it by at the price asked. Store, gas and oil station, six room house, all improvements, hot water heat, A-1 location, $9,000. Chicken farm, store, gas and oil station, three acres, on state highway, $4,000. All of the above property and a great many more are sold at a big sacrifice and best of terms. Arthur S. Reynolds, 209 Washington avenue. Phone 2547.

FOR SALE—Eight room house; this home is one of the best in Kingston, commands a wonderful view of the Catskills, hardwood floors throughout, hot water heat; lot 100x140. Let me show you this property as a beautiful private home, at the price is right. Arthur S. Reynolds, 209 Washington avenue. Phone 2547.

FOR SALE—Residence, 200 Washington avenue, also business property on Foxhall avenue. Inquire William D. Ryan, 60 Main street.

FOR SALE—Cottage, all improvements; good location, Albany avenue extension; large lot 30x165; garage and small chicken house, strawberry and asparagus beds, reasonable price to quick buyer. Phone 1190-J.

FOR SALE—Restaurant and hotel completely furnished; also laundry equipment doing good business; death in family reason for selling. Inquire 67 Canal street, Ellenville.

FOR SALE—Two family house, uptown, improvements, price $4,600, easy terms; will exchange for cottage. Address "House," Downtown Freeman.

USED CARS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Overland touring, balloon tires, cheap. 35 Elizabeth street. Call evenings.

FOR SALE—Old established wholesale and retail business. Buffalo & McConnell, Ferry, East Strand.

FOR SALE—Automobile, open body and cab, [illegible] reasonable. Ferry, 17 Staples street. Phone 71-M.

FOR SALE—Ford ton truck, with rack, [illegible] Packard three [illegible] Dewing, Ulster Park. Telephone 773-J.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

USED CARS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Big 6 Nash touring car, perfect condition. Call evenings between 5 and 6. 327 Foxhall avenue.

FOR SALE—Ford coupe, 1925, fine running condition; has excellent engine; tires all good; ready to drive away; good buy at a bargain. 87 Cedar street.

FOR SALE—One ton Ford truck, 1922 model, good condition, new tires. Vincent Van Bremer. Telephone 2486 or 1828.

FOR SALE—Larrabee trucks, 1½ to 5 tons. Phone 1271. William P. Glass Garage.

FOR SALE—Durant 1924 sport touring, in fine condition, fully equipped, real bargain. R. Wells, Esopus, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Paneled delivery body for Ford chassis; cheap to quick buyer. Apply Grand Union Tea Co., 339 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Real bargains in cars at price $100 to $1,000, one seven-passenger Cadillac touring, one five-passenger Chalmers sedan, one five-passenger sport Maxwell, one five-passenger Buick, one Franklin touring, one Velie sedan, one four-passenger Franklin coupe. Eagle Garage, Main street.

FOR SALE—New fully equipped $355 Harley Davidson motorcycle, $300. Pennington, 74 Main street.

WANTED.

WANTED—Dressmaking. 53 Garden street. Phone 2387-W.

WANTED—Your automobile and truck repairs; estimates cheerfully given. William P. Glass Garage, Emerson and Main streets.

WANTED—Rush porch and cane chairs reseated. Van Keuren's Chair Shop, 46 Foxhall avenue. Phone 778.

WANTED—To buy cottage or two family house; no agents. Address "Cottage," Downtown Freeman.

DO YOU LIKE TO TRAVEL? For only $1 we will show you how to make money as you go; no experience necessary. Others do it, why don't you? Do it now! A. H. Ostrander, 469 Main street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

WANTED—Hay or cornstalks. Box 3, Bloomington.

WANTED—Rooms. Couple want three or four rooms in Second or Third ward. "J. M." Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Teams to draw cordwood. H. Clearwater. Phone 2751, wood yard.

WANTED—Moving van going to New York and vicinity about March 20th, wants whole or part load either way. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue. Telephone 649.

WANTED—Moving van going to Glens Falls about March 30, wants return load. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

WANTED—Paint or paper your room, $8, complete; can save you 20% on all exterior painting, guarantee all work; estimates gladly given. Floors waxed, $1.50; varnished, $2.50. Joseph Yerry, Jr., 121 Clinton avenue. Phone 805-R.

WANTED—To buy small gasoline, power concrete mixer, five to seven cubic feet capacity. Call 1963.

WANTED—One or two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, with gas. Address "Two Girls", Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Building, suitable for two or three car garage, in vicinity of Central Post Office. Telephone 2784-J.

WANTED—Painting and paper hanging. Prices reasonable. Telephone 1792-M.

WANTED—Washing and ironing to do at home. 210 Foxhall avenue.

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging. George Bush, 55 Garden street. Phone 2937-W.

A MILLION Dollar Miami realty corporation requires a number of men and women representatives in Kingston to sell high class, low priced property; large commissions paid; unusual opportunity to make big income. Apply Room 1111, 152 West 42nd street, New York, N. Y.

WANTED—Plumbing and heating. Repair work. Michael E. Davitt, 9 Maple. Phone 1946-J.

WANTED—Refined couple, ideal tenants, want small house or apartment uptown. Box 12, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Your plumbing and heating work. E. D. Cusack, 199 Main street. Phone 871-J.

WANTED—Sectional bookcase, mahogany finish, three sections, base and top. Phone 1831-J.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Waitress-chambermaid. Woodstock, 180.

WANTED—Women, earn good money making bungalow aprons in your spare time. For particulars enclose stamped addressed envelope. Aladdin Apron Co., Asbury Park, N. J.

WANTED—Experienced saleslady for cloak and suit line. Apply Box 884.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. James Jenkins, 25 Johnston avenue.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED YOKERS. FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY.

WANTED—Experienced shirt pressers. F. Jacobson & Son, Smith avenue and Cornell streets.

WANTED—Woman to work part time; must be neat and understand cooking; married woman preferred. T. & A. Sales & Mfg. Co. Phone Mr. Niles, 1420 or 163-W, after six o'clock.

WANTED—Housekeeper wanted. 552 Abeel street.

WANTED—Woman for general housework; 171 Emerson street. Phone 2427.

WANTED—Woman of refinement to look after elderly lady and assist with housework; duties easy; references required. Address "W. H. N." P. O. Box 137.

WANTED — Laundress at the Mitchell House.

WANTED—Competent maid for general housework; two in family. Apply between seven and eight p. m. Mrs. G. V. D. Hutton, 27 West Chestnut street.

WANTED—Waitresses; $45 per month and maintenance. Apply Dr. MacDonald's House, Central Valley, N. Y.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Man to work on farm. Apply Hotel Ulster.

WANTED—Men to bring your cars or trucks to us for repairs. Glass Garage, 96 Emerson street.

WANTED—Experienced counter man. Apply Hotel Ulster.

WANTED—Salesman wanted; a high grade man who has had experience in selling automobiles, to sell the best car in America. Apply personally, Orange & Ulster Reo Corp., 701 Broadway.

WANTED—Boy wanted. Apply at once, Up-to-Date Co.

WANTED—Job for two men who can cook, bake, take charge of kitchen, or restaurant. Address Hoyt, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Man or woman to do plain cooking in boarding house in Kingston. Address "27", Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Married man to work on fruit and poultry farm, near Kingston; no dairy, house and privileges; give experience and references. Box 727, J. R. Nelson.

WANTED—Sales or distributor opportunity—crushed fruits and syrups; ability to sell jobbing or resort trade; will give capable man a permanent profitable business, part time men also. Write Sales Manager, Sunset Fruit avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—Men to work in explosives departments, also one fireman. Hercules Powder Co., Port Ewen, N. Y.

WANTED—Printers. Apply Fred D. Hood, 31 Emerson street.

WANTED—Man to book orders for nursery stock and hire agents, $30 weekly, exclusive territory, free outfit. Emmons & Company, Newark, New York.

WANTED—Agents. Men and women representatives wanted to take orders for Aunt Abbie flavoring extracts in every locality, wholesale and retail; new selling system, free samples to public and other unique methods. Address Annie Blair Co., New Brunswick, N. J.

WANTED—Married man as assistant poultry man, experienced, good home. Apply H. E. Brigham, 739 Broadway.

WANTED—Handy man for small hotel, good place for right man. Woodstock, 120.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Ledger clerk wanted; applicant must have had at least six months experience on books; good starting salary with advancement, when merited, along accounting lines (give age, education and business experience. Confidential. Box B, Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—First class baker, good working conditions. Address "Baker," Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Boy with some electrical experience to work in store. Apply 89 Broadway after 5 o'clock.

WANTED—Experienced shirt pressers. F. Jacobson & Sons, Smith avenue and Cornell street.

WANTED—Man to work on small farm. 203 Hurley avenue. Telephone 1816-M.

WANTED—Salesman. Local territory waits aggressive salesman with auto, qualified to sell motor and tractor oil with other lubricants, to rural consumers and dealers on 90 day credit. We ship from nearby branches. Age limit 28-50. State age, also outline experience. Interview arranged for discussion of remuneration and other details. The Atlas Oil Company, Syracuse, N. Y.

WANTED—Middle aged teamster, single man preferred, references. Oscar's Farm, New Paltz.

WANTED—Salesman to solicit orders for lubricating oils, greases and paints, salary or commission. Address THE HARVEY OIL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

TO LET.

TO LET—Rooms, 233 West Chestnut. Inquire 237 West Chestnut street.

TO LET—Five room flat, 200 Broadway. Phone 531.

TO LET—Four rooms, all improvements. Phone 2361-J.

TO LET—Rooms. 128 Spring.

TO LET—Store, 113 Abeel street. Inquire 601 Broadway. Telephone 632.

FOR RENT—Remington and Underwood typewriters, $4 per month. E. Winter's Sons, Inc., stationers, 326 Wall street, opposite Keeney's Theater.

TO LET—Flat, four rooms. 75 Abeel street. Phone 531.

TO LET—Two, three, four room apartments, with heat, hot water. Inquire Merritt, 325 Clinton avenue.

TO LET—Four room flat, improvements, rent $30. Lezatte, 100 Downs street.

TO LET—HOUSE 726 BROADWAY. INQUIRE HOTEL ULSTER.

TO LET—Apartment, 21 Lafayette avenue. Apply Schultz. Telephone 1253-R.

TO LET—One-half of double house, all improvements. Inquire 110 Henry street.

TO LET—Three office rooms, well lighted, all improvements. 324 Wall street.

TO LET—Flat, all improvements, heat included. 611 Delaware avenue.

TO LET—Five room flat, all improvements and garage, rent cheap. Inquire 567 Albany avenue.

TO RENT—Desirable eight room house, all modern improvements, delightfully situated, with or without furniture. Apply A. R. Newcombe Oil Corp.

TO LET—Up-to-date store, in four story brick building, situate 32 East Strand and 31 Ferry street, Kingston, N. Y., in business district and adapted for all kinds of mercantile business, rent reasonable. Inquire Chris A. Murray's office in building.

TO LET—Offices in uptown business section. Phone 531.

TO LET—Rooms, reasonable rent. Baker's, 35 North Front street.

TO LET—Blacksmithing and auto repairing shop to rent. Brink Bros.

TO LET—Garage, Derrenbacher street. Inquire William D. Ryan, 60 Main street.

TO LET—Five room flat, 451 Washington avenue. Inquire William D. Ryan, 60 Main street.

TO LET—Newly renovated flat, improvements. Inquire 40 First avenue.

TO LET—Four rooms, all improvements. Call between 7 and 8 p. m. 16 Reynolds street.

TO LET—Flat, with improvements. Inquire J. Stone, 66 Broadway.

TO LET—One half of two family house, all improvements; 130 Clinton avenue. Phone 522-J.

TO LET—Furnished rooms, most desirable with kitchen at 24 Maiden Lane. "The Autolnette."

TO LET—House, improvements, Smith avenue. Call 357-M.

TO LET—April 1st, nine room house, all improvements; 67 Abruyn street. Inquire after 4:30, 70 Abruyn street. Telephone 456-W.

TO LET—Apartment, 142 Main street. Apply William R. Kraft, 791 Broadway.

TO LET—Four room flat, all improvements. Call 1296-J.

TO LET—House, all improvements; 75 Spring street. Phone 531.

TO LET—Four rooms, improvements, first floor. Inquire Netburn's Clothing Store, 562 Broadway.

TO LET—Modern brick house, 101 Green street. Apply 110 Maiden Lane. Phone 1174.

TO LET—Five room flat, 90 Broadway. Phone 1155-J.

TO LET—Five room flat, 140 Spring street. Inquire 15 Greenkill avenue. Phone 2539-J.

FOR RENT—Five room cottage, 186 Ten Broeck avenue, newly decorated throughout, $40. Phone 737.

FOR RENT—Five room cottage, newly decorated throughout. 186 Ten Broeck avenue. Telephone 737.

TO LET—House, six rooms, all improvements. Call 477-J.

FOR RENT—Typewriters, Underwood, L. C. Smith, Remington, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway. Phone 1508.

TO LET—From April 1, five rooms. 193 Main street.

TO LET—Three rooms, all improvements. 465 Washington avenue.

TO LET—April 1st, five room flat and garage, improvements, 154 Hurley avenue. Phone 2877-R.

TO LET—Two or three furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping, with improvements. Telephone 290-M.

TO LET—Four beautiful rooms, all improvements; private porch. Inquire 88 Hasbrouck avenue.

TO LET—Two stores to be built on Wall street to suit the tenant. Inquire 292 Wall street.

TO LET—Four rooms and bath, with heat. Phone 590-W.

TO LET—Double garage, 41 Hoffman street. Phone 1840-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNITURE Storage; best in city. Apply H. F. Carr. Phone 2326.

FURNITURE Storage, moths and dust proof, all metal lined rooms, rates $3.00 to $6.00 per month. Apply Stuyvesant Storage. Phone 2174.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two connecting furnished rooms, private bath, stationary tubs, heat and light, first floor. Call 175 Wall. Telephone 1117.

FURNISHED ROOMS. Phone 2022-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS. 25 West O'Reilly.

FURNISHED ROOMS. 202 Fair street. Phone 1777-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS. Phone 2922-R, 16 Maiden Lane.

FURNISHED ROOMS—For light housekeeping. Mrs. Ketelie, 771 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOMS—One or more connecting rooms, housekeeping if desired, all improvements. Phone 2127 or 1486-M, 170 Wall street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—4 Smith avenue.

FURNISHED ROOM. Large furnished room, bed [illegible]. Call 2022-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS. 307 Henry street.

FURNISHED ROOMS. 46 Green street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Modern housekeeping. 38 Hoffman street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—121 Green street.

FURNISHED ROOMS. 72 Main street.

FURNISHED ROOMS. 46 John street.

FURNISHED ROOMS. 37 Abeel street.

FURNISHED ROOMS. 175½ Wall street.

FURNISHED ROOMS. Two furnished rooms, single or double, married couple preferred. Phone 2528-J.

Saugerties Glee Club Concert

Seventh Annual Concert Delights Large Audience — Mendelssohn Club of Kingston Joins Saugerties Club in Final Number of Interesting Program.

On Friday evening the Saugerties Glee Club gave their seventh annual concert at the Reformed Church, Saugerties, Harry P. Dodge conducting and Miss Ethel M. Schwab accompanying. The club was ably assisted by Helena Marsh, contralto, of New York; Frances Elizabeth Keeney, harpist, of Saugerties; Charles Gilbert Spross, pianist, of New York, and members of the Mendelssohn Club, Kingston.

Long before time for the program to begin, the church was packed to the doors, for the concerts of the Saugerties Glee Club are deservedly most popular. Because of their sincere love of the work, rehearsals are never perfunctory with this club, and results are amazingly gratifying both as to technical musicianship and interpretation. Every number was delightfully rendered and enthusiastically received.

The soloists were also greatly enjoyed. Miss Marsh's singing delighted her hearers and called forth encore numbers, Miss Keeney charmed her audience with her harp music and Mr Spross always receives an ovation from a Saugerties audience.

The closing number, "The Bells of St. Mary's," sung by the two men's clubs, was as great a success as when sung in Kingston, calling forth tremendous applause.

The program for the entire evening was as follows:

1 Hymn Before Action ....
—Rudyard Kipling-Ralph L. Baldwin
Saugerties Glee Club.
2 a "Nebbie" ....Respighi
b "Meine Liebe'st Grun" ......
—Brahms
c "A Dissouance" ......Borodin
d "Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix"..
—Saint-Saens
Miss Marsh.
3 a "Where'er You Walk" ......
—Handel-Spross
b "Bedouin Song"..Arthur Foote
Saugerties Glee Club.
4 "Chorale et Variations" ..Widor
(For harp and piano)
Miss Keeney and Mr. Spross.
5 a "John Peel" ....Mark Andrews
b "The Autumn Sea"..W. Gericke
Saugerties Glee Club.
6 Piano Solo ....Selected
Charles Gilbert Spross.
7 a "Songs My Mother Taught Me"
—Dvorak-Smith
b "Eight Bells" ....
—Arr. by Marshall Bartholemew
c "The Long Day Closes" ......
—Arthur Sullivan
Saugerties Glee Club.
8 a "Oh! Let Me Dream" ....
—Browning
b "Alone Upon the Housetop"...
—Galloway
c "The Floods of Spring" ....
—Rachmaninoff
Miss Marsh.
9 a "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot ...
—Arr. by Reddick
b "The Old Refrain"....Kreisler
Saugerties Glee Club.
10 a "Romance" ......Rubenstein
b "Le bon petit roi d'Yvetot"..
—Grandjany
c "Feerie" (Prelude and dance)..
—Tournier
Miss Keeney.
11 a Finale from "The Gondoliers".
—Arthur Sullivan
b "The Bells of St. Mary's" ....
—A. Emmett Adams
Saugerties Glee Club and Mendelssohn Club.

The members and officers of the Saugerties Glee Club are:

Officers: Lewis F. Fellows, president; Albert H. Smith, secretary; Richard F. Overbagh, treasurer.

Active Members: First Tenors, W. R. Freligh, John F. Hogan, Richard R. Keator, Earle H. Clum. Second Tenors, Lewis F. Fellows, W. Hoyt Overbagh, Edmund U. Burhans, George E. DuBois, Courtland Shultis. First Basses, Samuel J. Adams, Luther G. McConnell, Albert H. Smith, Kenneth Coons, Louis R. Blakelock, Addison Magee. Second Basses, Henry T. Keeney, Arthur York, R. F. Overbagh, John B. Fellows.

Honorary Member: Charles Gilbert Spross.

Associate Members: Dr. Guy F. Axtell, E. D. Burhans, Myron Bedell, J. C. Benedict, William D. Brown, Nelson Burhans, Martin Cantine, Holley R. Cantine, John F. Carnright, J. Arthur Clum, Charles H. Coons, Calvin Cody, Miss Rena DeWitt, Henry Dickhaut, S. J. Dickhaut, Rudolph Dosscher, Ward B. Everett, J. W. Frankel, Mrs. L. F. Fellows, Mrs. J. Gilbert Finger, Fred C. Fonda, John D. Fratsher, Jesse Freese, Winnie Finch, Dr. B. W. Gifford, Howard Gillespy, Mrs. Howard Gillespy, Miss Florence Gippert, Miss Pauline Granwehr, C. E. Hartshorn, Odell F. Johnston, Milton A. Koehler, Mrs. H. F. Keeney, the Hon. George F. Kaufman, Dr. James Krom, Miss Gertrude Lamb, Miss Julia Lamb, Mrs. James T. Maxwell, Joseph Mayone, Jr., C. T. Minikin, William S. Myer, Grant D. Morse, Charles L. Mulford, Elmer E. E. Myer, R. B. Overbagh, Mrs. R. F. Overbagh, Frank G. Phelps, E. Clark Reed, Joseph M. Robinson, William F. Russell, Francis V. Reuther, Mrs. George Schaff, Mrs. John C. Shults, Mrs. P. C. Smith, the Hon. John A. Snyder, Mrs. Martha Shultis, Miss Anna M. Steenken, S. W. Teetsell, Mrs. Jennie Terwilliger, G. Richard Trerise, John E. Thode, Mrs. A. V. G. Thomas, Mrs. B. S. Thornton, Herbert Van Buskirk, Mrs. Philip Van Etten, F. S. Van Voorhis, Harold Van Voorhis, Miss Anna Voerg, Mrs. E. C. Washburn, George Washburn, Mrs. Hannah Washburn, John T. Washburn, Mrs. John T. Washburn, R. C. Washburn, the Rev. J. V. Wemple.

KRUMVILLE.

Krumville, March 20.—The Rev. J. A. Inghan, secretary of the progress council of the Reformed Church in America, will give a stereopticon lecture on "The Progress of the Reformed Church in America," on Friday, March 26, at 8 o'clock at Krumville Church. No charge for admission. All are welcome.

Rich Guano Islands

The most noted deposits of guano are those of the Chincha and other islands off the coast of Peru, but valuable beds have been discovered in many other parts of the world. The Chincha islands were formerly covered with guano, in places to a height of nearly 200 feet, varying in thickness from three inches to a foot. The islands are generally uninhabited.

His Obfuscation

"Late Lagg's wife sings to him every evening," in the post office at Booger Holler, related Jig Fiddlin. "Just sets and sings, for hours at a time."

"Does he complain much about it?" asked some one.

"Not precisely, but he says he's about made up his mind to get a divorce from her or kill her, and he hain't quite decided which."

THE COUNTRY

A good farm is a splendid investment—better than any stock. Own one. Use a classified ad in The Freeman to find the one you want.

Girls Wanted

TO LEARN A GOOD PAYING TRADE.

Full wages paid while learning.

CALL TODAY.

G. W. VAN SLYKE & HORTON

25 DEDERICK ST.

FOR SALE OR LEASE

9 ROOM RESIDENCE

All Improvements

No. 50 Spring St.

WILL SELL ON EASY TERMS.

APPLY

MRS. L. F. BANNON

402 Broadway.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK —In Bankruptcy. No. 40395.

Notice is given that Hugh J. Campbell, bankrupt, has applied for a discharge from all his debts. Creditors and parties interested are ordered to attend before this Court, in the Post Office Building, Manhattan, New York, on April 28, 1926, at 10.30 a. m., there to show cause why discharge should not be granted.

AUGUSTUS W. BENNET,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

State of New York
Office of the Secretary of State ss.:

I DO HEREBY CERTIFY that a certificate of dissolution of The Hanck Food Products Corporation has been filed in this office this day and that it appears therefrom that such corporation has complied with section one hundred and five of the Stock Corporation Law, and that it is dissolved.

GIVEN IN DUPLICATE under my hand and the seal of office of the [L. S.] Secretary of State, at the City of Albany, this tenth day of March, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-six.

MARK STERN,
Deputy Secretary of State.

AN OPPORTUNITY

For a Man Who Can Sell Electrical Goods.

If interested address "Opportunity" care Kingston Freeman, uptown, for particulars.

NOTICE: The management of The Michaud Campbell Company, Inc., has not in any way been changed because of the resignation of a certain individual who has been connected with the Company. The officers remain the same and business will be conducted as heretofore.

THE MICHAUD-CAMPBELL CO., INC.,
CHARLES J. MICHAUD,
President and General Manager.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Large pleasant rooms, all improvements, second house from Broadway. Call after March 24th. Phone 1284-J, or 21 West O'Reilly street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—All improvements. 107 Downs street.

LOST.

LOST—Pep and power in your car. We will find the trouble. Glass Garage. Phone 1271.

LOST—Large grey and black male German Police dog, without collar. Notify Mrs. L. S. Cotra, Lake Katrine, N. Y. Telephone 8-F-12. Reward.

LOST—Between Central Hudson S. S. warehouse and Field Court, green canvas with L. Levy printed on side. Return to Forst Packing Co. Reward.

LOST—Walker Fox Hound, tan ears, black and white, small black spot above tail. Reward. J. E. Christman, Rosendale.

FOUND.

FOUND—One pair driving gloves. J. T. Johnson, Hardware.

FOUND—Box off truck. Call 20-F-13, High Falls.

FOUND—A stray Hound dog at my place. Ewing Gray, Shokan, N. Y.

FOUND—On Elmendorf street, bunch of keys. Apply F. W. Smith, 782 Broadway.

MISCELLANEOUS.

KINGSTON School of Beauty Culture. A complete course for a successful career; join now in our day or evening class. Expert instruction. 305 Wall street. Phone 2986.

REPAIRING all makes of cars and battery service. Flynn's Garage.

MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL, Burgevin Building, corner Fair and Main streets. Enroll now. Day and evening.

KEYS [illegible] Broadway. Phone 2020.

POSITION WANTED.

POSITION WANTED—Willing boy, 17 years old, wishes any type of work. Phone 2930-R.

POSITION WANTED—Woman wishes work cleaning by the day. Phone 280-M.

NOTICE!

The management of the Michaud-Campbell Company, Inc., has not in any way been changed because of the resignation of a certain individual who has been connected with the Company. The officers remain the same and business will be conducted as heretofore.

THE MICHAUD-CAMPBELL CO., Inc.,

CHAS. J. MICHAUD, Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

WIRE YOUR HOME —NOW—

WE WILL WIRE A SIX ROOM HOUSE COMPLETE WITH LATEST DESIGN FIXTURES

FOR $65.00

T. J. DOYLE

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR.

30 SUMMER ST. PHONE 2844-J.

WANTED!

EXPERIENCED SLEEVE FACERS.

APPLY

Columbia Shirt Co.

O'NEIL STREET.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1926.
Sun rises, 6 05 sets, 6 11
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 26 degrees The highest point reached up until noon today was 46 degrees

Weather Forecast.

Washington, March 20.—Eastern New York. Fair and slightly colder tonight, Sunday fair, moderate to fresh north and northwest winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropodist and Chiropractor, 65 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5 Phone 764. Lady assistant

DR JOHN J. KELLY, Graduate Chiropodist, 286 Wall St. Tel. 420.

DR C EDWARDS Chiropractor, 297 Washington avenue Daily 2-5 and 7-8 p m 'Phone 1633-M.

Dr. Maude A Gorse, Naturopath, 336 Clinton ave. Monday, Wednesday Friday, 3 to 5 p. m Phone 306-J.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS. Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. 'Phone 2212-M

STORK BROS, TAXI SERVICE. Day or Night Phone 2100.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
E D CUSACK,
199 Main Street 'Phone 371-J.

Special sale on "Kingston Maid" House Dresses and factory mill ends, David Weil, 26 Broadway, Bargain House.

To close out several washers, formerly used to demonstrate them One hand washer, $10, one water power washer, $12; one Geyser electric washer, $75; one No 1900 electric washer, $75; one Cataract electric washer, $100; one 1925 Laundryette electric, $150 Gregory & Co.

TRUCKING MOVING, EXPRESS—Amell Brothers. 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. Phone 2675

When you want prompt service, personal attention or quick adjustments on Insurance, call 1718-R.

CARPENTER JOBBING. Alteration and repair work promptly attended to. V. Burgevin Hyatt, 1213-J.

HAIR CUTTING. Dick Bernard Obenaus specializes in ladies' gents' and children's hair cutting' Ladies' latest style, the Natural Feather Edge Back. Also hair cuts corrected. Now at the Stuyvesant Barber Shop, 278 Fair street. Phone 2535.

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING. Local and long distance. New York trips regularly. Padded van. Telephone 1046-J. Kingston Transfer Company, 769 Broadway. A. Kreisig, proprietor.

Light trucking of any kind. J. A. Williams & Sons, 94 Abruyn street. Phone 656-W.

General Trucking—Machinery moved, closed vans for furniture. Packing and driving done personally. Goods insured while in transit. New York trips weekly. S. TOMPKINS, 32 Clinton avenue. 'Phone 649.

"CHEV." A coffee that won't distress you nor keep you awake at night. A health drink for the whole family. Ask your grocer for it or tel. 764.

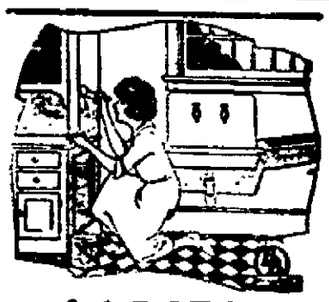
When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S baggage express. 31 Clifton avenue.

Dr. Katharine Todd, Osteopathic physician. 261 Fair St. Phone 2927.

GEORGE W. PARISH & SON Contractors and dealer in metal ceilings. 370 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 691

EXPRESS, TRUCKING, MOVING. Local or long distance. Mehm Brothers' Express, 193 Foxhall avenue. 'Phone 2532.

Van Etten & Hogan, 159-156 Wall street, moving and trucking of all kinds. Local and long distance. Heavy machinery moving a specialty.



LADIES!

A Clean, Bright Kitchen

A few hours' work, a little Paint and Varnish, and the dirtiest kitchen can be made a veritable room of joy and sunshine.

Breinig Brothers' Lanito—for the walls, ceilings, cabinets and closets.

Floor Enamel or Duo-Var, The Waterproof Varnish—for the floors, whether they be of wood or linoleum

Duo-Var, The Waterproof Varnish—for that wooden drainboard.

M. H. HERZOG
332 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.
Phone 134.

Risko Easily Beat Berlenbach

New York, March 20.—New York's fight colony still was in a daze this morning, following the stunning defeat of Paul Berlenbach, light heavyweight champion, by Johnny Risko, Cleveland heavyweight, in ten sizzling rounds last night at Madison Square Garden. Quoted as low as 1 to 2 in the betting, Risko famous as a fistic "catcher," won eight of the ten rounds, scored two knockdowns and had the champion on the verge of a knockout.

Berlenbach lost caste as a possible challenger for the heavyweight title and his plans to meet either Tunney or Wills this summer received a setback, from which they are not likely to recover at an early date. Tunney and Jack Delaney beat Risko in ten round bouts but it must be admitted that they did not fight the Risko who was on exhibition last night.

The fight was a thriller from the first bell The first round Risko dropped Paul for a count of four with a left hook. He almost had the champion out but his follow-up was wild.

Berlenbach fell to his knees from a terrific right to the jaw as the bell ended the second round and reeled about, perilously near a knockout in each of the third, fourth, fifth and sixth rounds He won the tenth, earning his only round of the fight

Minor Changes In Grid Rules.

New York, March 20.—Changes of only a minor character were contemplated today when the football rules committee went into annual session at the Hotel Roosevelt E K. Hall, Dartmouth, who was re-elected chairman of the body at its opening session last night, recently stated that there was little need for tampering with the rules at this time.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Pasteurized milk—heavy sweet cream—sour cream—highest score sweet butter and cheese daily. We deliver twice daily.
A ADIN
11 East Union St.

Metal Ceilings a Specialty. J. Moore. Phone 1437-J.

The State Window Cleaning Co., 35 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 2156-M.

Call John A. Purcell, 1759-W, 130 Pearl for shades, rugs, blankets, table linen, towels. Everything in dry goods and home supplies, See my mattress values at $14.50, $18.00 and $25.00

Fashionable dressmaking and remodeling; reasonable prices. 'Phone 502-M. MRS. ARTENA S. NORTHROP, 109 St. James street, formerly with Rose-Gorman-Rose.

FELDMAN'S TAXI SERVICE. Buick and Cadillac sedans for hire for all occasions City funerals, $6.00; Weddings, $5.00; Christenings, $3.00. Tel 2171.

Osterhoudt's Taxi, seven passenger sedans, funerals, $6, weddings, $5. 62 O'Neil street. Phone 2314.

Louis H. Ahrens, painting, paper hanging and decorating, 27 Shufeldt street.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

Otto Offenhaeuser, Optometrist. Eye examinations. 271½ Fair street. Telephone 2738-M.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT AND SON, contractors, builders & jobbers, 89 Lucas avenue. Phone 624-R.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city:
Forty-second street and Sixth avenue (southeast corner).
Forty-second street and Park avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

THE CADY DENTAL OFFICE Specializes in bridge work, plate work and painless extractions.

Fletcher Has His Best Team

Team This Season Best Quaker City Has Seen Since the War—Pitching Staff Is Greatly Strengthened.

Bradenton, Fla., March 20.—Arthur Fletcher, famous Giants' shortstop of pre-war annals, faces his fourth year as manager of the Philadelphia Nationals with the best team ever assembled under his management.

At this writing, George Harper, .354 hitter last year and jackrabbit centerfielder, has not signed his contract, nor has Butch Henline, last year's captain.

These hold-outs, however, must be gathered into the fold to make this year's Phillies loom more powerful than last year's aggregation, which finished in a tie with Brooklyn for sixth place. The sensational improvement of the pitching staff promises the Phils a first division berth this year, provided Harper is in the line-up and the run-making machinery is up to 1925 standards.

The trade of Jimmie Ring to the Giants secured for the Phillies Jack Bentley and Wayland Dean, pitchers. Bentley, however, is classed as first-baseman and clean-up clouter with the Phils. He will not pitch unless the staff is in dire straits.

At present, Fletcher can count on classy pitching from no less than eight men. The veterans are Harold Carlson and Clarence Mitchell, the only southpaw spitballer in the big leagues. With last year's sixth place team, Carlson won 12 and lost 14. Mitch's figures were 10 and 17.

Hardly second to Carlson is Frank Ulrich, sensational youngster, who was bought from Ematerbury last spring In his first appearances against other big league teams this year he allowed three hits and no runs, in four innings against the Giants and three against the Athletics.

The other youngsters are Claude Willoughby, Art Decatur, and Jack Knight.

Ernie Maun and Wayland Dean, formerly with the Giants, look most impressive.

Rubber Jonnard, drafted from the minors, is an experienced, smart and hustling catcher to work with Jimmie Wilson, Lew Wendel and perhaps Henline. Wilson last year became the best catcher in the league.

Barney Friberg, purchased from the Cubs, will play second, and Sand is booked for short. Walt Huber, a first-year man last year, has been the fielding and hitting sensation of the training camp.

The outfield Fletcher expects to use includes the veterans Harper, Williams, Mokan, and Nixon, together with Fred Leach, who batted .312 in 65 games last season.

Team for team, the Phils this year are the best this Quaker City has seen since the war, particularly in the pitching staff. Their aim is the first division. They were not far away last year.

ALL STARS MAY OPEN AT POUGHKEEPSIE MAY 9

Friday Manager McCardle of the Kingston All Stars, received word from Elmer Steel, the former big league player, who is now managing the Beckwiths of Poughkeepsie. Manager Steel stated he would like to have the All Stars play in their town on Sunday, May 9th. The All Stars management will no doubt accept this game and make it the opener.

Steel states he has a fast combination containing some of the best players in the Hudson Valley. So the locals will start in at something very strong.

The local management has been trying to put a deal over the past week which, if it goes through the name of the club will be changed, also they will most likely play home games.

The men the locals have signed up to date are Glaser, Sickler, Davitt, Hoffman, Vogt, Smedes, Black, Lynch, Gaddis, also Cragin, who will be with the locals until he goes away which will be late spring. There are several more men to be heard from.

Official International League Schedule for Season of 1926

	AT NEWARK	AT JERSEY CITY	AT BALTIMORE	AT READING	AT SYRACUSE	AT ROCHESTER	AT BUFFALO	AT TORONTO
TORONTO	April 23, 24, 25, 26 June 6, 27, 28, 29 July 19 Aug 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 13, 14, 15, 16	April 27, 28, 29, 30 June 11, 12, 13, 14 July 22, 23 Aug. 16, 17, 18	April 19, 20, 21, 22 June 1, 2, 3, 4 July 24, 25, 26 Aug. 6, 7, 8, 9	April 14, 15, 16, 17 June 15, 16, 17, 18 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Aug. 9, 10, 11	May 27, 28, 29, 30 June 22, 23, 24, 25 Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4	May 23, 24, 25, 26 June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31 Aug. 1 Sept. 5, 6, 7	May 18 June 6, 27, 28, 29 July 19 Aug 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 13, 14, 15, 16	
BUFFALO	April 14, 15, 16, 17 June 18, 19, 20, 21 July 22, 23 Aug. 24, 25, 26 Sept. 9, 10, 11	April 23, 24, 25, 26 June 6, 27, 28, 29 July 19 Aug 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 13, 14, 15, 16	April 27, 28, 29, 30 June 11, 12, 13, 14 July 31 Aug. 1 Sept. 5, 6, 7	April 19, 20, 21, 22 June 1, 2, 3, 4 July 24, 25, 26 Aug. 6, 7, 8, 9	May 23, 24, 25, 26 June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31 Aug. 1 Sept. 5, 6, 7	May 27, 28, 29, 30 June 22, 23, 24, 25 Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4	May 31, 31 June 1, 2, 3, 4 July 24, 25, 26 Aug. 6, 7, 8, 9 Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13	
ROCHESTER	April 19, 20, 21, 22 June 1, 2, 3, 4 July 24, 25, 26 Aug. 6, 7, 8, 9 Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13	April 14, 15, 16, 17 June 11, 12, 13, 14 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Aug. 16, 17, 18 Sept. 5, 6, 7	April 23, 24, 25, 26 June 6, 27, 28, 29 July 19 Aug 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 13, 14, 15, 16	April 27, 28, 29, 30 June 11, 12, 13, 14 July 31 Aug. 1 Sept. 5, 6, 7	May 19, 20, 21, 22 June 2, 3, 4, 5 July 24, 25, 26 Aug. 6, 7, 8, 9 Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13	May 31, 31 June 1, 2, 3, 4 July 24, 25, 26 Aug. 6, 7, 8, 9 Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13	May 23, 24, 25, 26 June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31 Aug. 1 Sept. 5, 6, 7	
PHILADELPHIA	April 23, 24, 25, 26 June 6, 27, 28, 29 July 19 Aug 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 13, 14, 15, 16	April 19, 20, 21, 22 June 1, 2, 3, 4 July 24, 25, 26 Aug. 6, 7, 8, 9 Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13	April 14, 15, 16, 17 June 11, 12, 13, 14 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Aug. 16, 17, 18 Sept. 5, 6, 7	April 23, 24, 25, 26 June 6, 27, 28, 29 July 19 Aug 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 13, 14, 15, 16	May 19, 20, 21, 22 June 1, 2, 3, 4 July 24, 25, 26 Aug. 6, 7, 8, 9 Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13	May 27, 28, 29, 30 June 22, 23, 24, 25 Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4	May 31, 31 June 1, 2, 3, 4 July 24, 25, 26 Aug. 6, 7, 8, 9 Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13	
BROOKLYN	April 27, 28, 29, 30 June 11, 12, 13, 14 July 31 Aug. 1 Sept. 5, 6, 7	April 23, 24, 25, 26 June 6, 27, 28, 29 July 19 Aug 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 13, 14, 15, 16	April 19, 20, 21, 22 June 1, 2, 3, 4 July 24, 25, 26 Aug. 6, 7, 8, 9 Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13	April 14, 15, 16, 17 June 15, 16, 17, 18 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Aug. 16, 17, 18 Sept. 5, 6, 7	May 23, 24, 25, 26 June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31 Aug. 1 Sept. 5, 6, 7	May 19, 20, 21, 22 June 2, 3, 4, 5 July 24, 25, 26 Aug. 6, 7, 8, 9 Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13	May 31, 31 June 1, 2, 3, 4 July 24, 25, 26 Aug. 6, 7, 8, 9 Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13	
NEWARK		April 23, 24, 25, 26 June 6, 27, 28, 29 July 19 Aug 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 13, 14, 15, 16	April 19, 20, 21, 22 June 1, 2, 3, 4 July 24, 25, 26 Aug. 6, 7, 8, 9 Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13	April 23, 24, 25, 26 June 6, 27, 28, 29 July 19 Aug 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 13, 14, 15, 16	May 19, 20, 21, 22 June 1, 2, 3, 4 July 24, 25, 26 Aug. 6, 7, 8, 9 Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13	May 23, 24, 25, 26 June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31 Aug. 1 Sept. 5, 6, 7	May 27, 28, 29, 30 June 22, 23, 24, 25 Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4	May 31, 31 June 1, 2, 3, 4 July 24, 25, 26 Aug. 6, 7, 8, 9 Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13

French Tennis Star

Rene Lacoste, French tennis champion, who was summoned to the colors after the Davis cup matches last year and who has received a leave of absence and is now in the United States playing in different matches.

Sporting Squibs

Baseball teams in the American league used 34,164 balls last year.

* * *

"Aye, there's the rub," as Hamlet might have said of the big league resin controversy.

* * *

The late Christy Mathewson pitched no fewer than 74 shut-out games during his baseball career.

* * *

Reed Smoot, United States senator, was a pitcher on the first professional baseball team organized in the state of Utah.

* * *

The American golf player uses an average of about 200 balls per season, or around 1,000,000,000 balls for all players.

* * *

Mr. Dempsey flits busily about the country, yet fails to create the impression that he is working at his profession.

* * *

Louis Wagner, a semi-pro pitcher from New York city, has signed with Martinsburg of the Blue Ridge league. He is a right-hander.

* * *

While Babe Ruth may not swing the biggest bat in the world, nevertheless any American league pitcher will tell you it is big enough.

* * *

San Francisco Yacht club will build a $100,000 clubhouse. It is the oldest yacht club on the Pacific coast, having just celebrated its fifty-ninth anniversary.

* * *

After 16 years' competition as an amateur, Jole Ray has signed a contract to turn professional runner. He is planning a European trip with exhibitions in London, Paris and Berlin.

Sport Notes

Florida has nearly 150 golf courses.

* * *

Frank Philbin, third baseman of the Little Rock club, has been sold to Kansas City.

* * *

Lee Dickerman, lanky Cardinal right-hand pitcher, has been released outright to the Syracuse club.

* * *

Stanislaus Zbyszko, who continues in the front rank of the heavyweight wrestlers, is now in his sixtieth year.

* * *

These should be great days for the resin interests, what with the National league's new ruling, and old-time baseball.

* * *

In Greater New York there are 65 schools playing soccer football, with 745 class eleven and 7,500 kids on the teams.

* * *

Thirteen fighters have held the bantamweight championship since George Dixon relinquished the title in 1894.

* * *

It is just 30 years since the American team carried off high honors in the first revival of the Olympic games at Athens.

* * *

Louis Fonseca, former Cincinnati infielder, has been sold by the Philadelphia Nationals to the Newark International.

* * *

George W. Bresnor, assistant football coach at Iowa State college, has accepted a two-year contract to become head coach at Colgate.

* * *

Harry (Hi) Myers, outfielder with the St. Louis Cardinals baseball club, was given his unconditional release under the ten-year rule.

* * *

In the Yankee Camp.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 20.—Four rookies were on their way out of the Yankee camp today. They were Walter Gilbert, infielder; and Arthur Jacobs, Earl Love and Arthur Reinholz, pitchers. Each came out of his slump in yesterday's tilt with the Braves, getting two d nubbers.

Peppery Babe Pinelli

Peppery Babe Pinelli is an important cog in the Cincinnati Reds' machine for the National league pennant this year because of his hard hitting, clever fielding and aggressiveness.

National Catholic Tourney.

Chicago, March 20.—Only ten teams out of the original 32 remained undefeated in the National Catholic Interscholastic basketball tournament when third round play began at Loyola University today. In the second round the Aquinas of Rochester defeated Cathedral Latin, Cleveland, 9 to 8.

"Take it Easy" Pay WEEKLY

A Diamond on your finger is the "TRADE MARK of THRIFT"

Wear the "hall mark" of prosperity on your finger. Possession of a Diamond is a "shining" proof of prosperity. Our easy pay plan makes it easy for you to show and know this unmistakable evidence of worth. worth.

Look at this Beauty!

An example of what buying out of income can easily do for you. This beautiful Diamond in a white gold mounting of latest style is yours for only

$100—Only $25 Down

Cordially yours,
SAFFORD & SCUDDER
Square Deal Jewelers.
350 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Auditorium Theatre
Adults, 25c; Children, 10c. Matinees—Adults, 25c; Children, 10c. Saturday and Holiday Matinees Same as Evenings. Performances 2:30, 7, 9.
TODAY—BILLY SULLIVAN with Kathleen Myers in
"The Goat Getter"
A great story of the prize fight ring.
Last Episode of "The Flame Fighter."
Fox News.
Monday—Evelyn Brent in "3 WISE CROOKS."
BIG MINSTREL SHOW
CRAFTSMAN'S CLUB OF KINGSTON LODGE, NO. 10, F. & A. M.
Benefit for the Building Fund.
2 DAYS—MARCH 24th and 25th.
ADMISSION 75c

Greeting Cards
For All Occasions
Birthdays - Get Well - Wedding Cards
Sympathy and Sympathy Acknowledgements
Shower and Friendship Cards.
A Big Variety of Easter Cards on Display.
E. WINTER'S SONS, Inc.
326 Wall St. Opp. Reade's Kingston Theatre.

Student "B" Game League

The regular Student B game league is being run off in connection with the hexathlon and the points scored in the hexathlon are added to the regular scores. Standing place of individuals:

	Points
Minasian	190
Graeme	175
Boynor	174
Meigher	172
Keiffer	170
Hutton	164
Boss	163
Whitman	162
Fuschle	156
Dixon	154
Pretzsch	154
Hubbard	150
Whitmore	147
Melville	140
Whitman	140
Kelley	132
Donnelly	123
Graeme	121
Rhymer	120
Levy	114
Chipp	114
Hutton	112
Hornbeck	107
Gaddis	106
DeBosky	104
Herwig	103
Van Deusen	102
Robinson	98
Duffy	98
Boice	92
Houser	90
McEntee	82
Scott	79
Olivet	76
Madden	71
Perrie	67
Bailey	66
Launze	65
Boyd	64
Lasher	51
Ulrich	50
Fuschle	47
Kelly	47
Levy	46
Carpenter	45
Ackerly	41
Whitaker	33
Reben	33
Levitas	32
Herbert	32
Lewis	31
Doyo	31
Messinger	25
G. Wood	20
Riggins	22
Hall	22
Charles Port	14
E. Warrick	13
Kelley	12
Charchian	10
C. Becktold	7

LONGYEAR WILL AGAIN LEAD PRATT QUINTET

Ralph V. Longyear of Kingston was re-elected captain of the Pratt Institute basketball team for the 1926-27 season at the basketball banquet March 18. Longyear captained the Pratt team this past year and led the gold and black quintet to one of its most successful seasons numbering among its victims M. I. T., Worcester Tech, and two wins from Trinity College.

Longyear and Warren Schmidt, also a Kingston boy, both received varsity letters and gold basketballs at the banquet. Schmidt was high scorer for the season and Longyear was runner up and much credit is due these men for their fine playing throughout the season.

New England Tourney.

Medford, Mass., March 20.—Rogers High, Newport, R. I., won take the semi-final round a favorite at the sixth annual New England Championship basketball tournament in Goddard gymnasium, Tufts College today. Medford High, Fitchburg High and Brockton High were the other three teams left in the running.

Thorne an Handler

The first rookie was the throne of plants.

RESULTS OF GAMES IN GRAMMAR SCHOOL LEAGUE

Following are the results of games played Friday in the Grammar School League:

Five.	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Linden, rf.	2	0	4
Brown, lf.	3	1	7
Hubbard, c.	7	0	14
Levy, rg.	2	0	4
Minasian, lg.	2	1	5
Van Deusen	0	0	0
Boss	0	0	0
Bognor	0	0	0
Totals	16	2	34

Two.	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Mills, rf.	2	1	5
Balinsky, lf.	0	1	1
Bowers, c.	2	0	4
Gerringer, rg.	0	0	0
Brown, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	4	2	10

Score at end of first half—Five 29, Two 2. Referee, Joyce. Timekeeper, Rider. Time of halves, 12 minutes.

Three.	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Alcon, rf.	1	0	2
Bahl, lf.	5	0	10
Basch, c.	1	0	2
Williams, rg.	2	1	5
Brown, lg.	0	0	0
Kalish, rf.	0	0	0
Totals	9	1	19

One.	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Britt, rf.	0	0	0
Scully, lf.	0	0	0
Kram, c.	2	1	5
Butler, rg.	0	0	0
Litus, lg.	0	1	1
Totals	2	2	6

Score at end of first half—2-0 Referee, Hyatt. Timekeeper, Rider. Time of halves 12 minutes.

MRS. MALLARY MAY TOUR EUROPE THIS SUMMER

New York, March 20.—Some one with a highly acute sense of humor was responsible for the announcement that Mrs. Molla Mallory would make herself very absent during the progress of the American-British-French tennis matches this summer because they will conflict with a well-conducted tour of Europe she arranged some months ago.

The enlightened few were whispering with the aid of a megaphone today that it was just vaguely possible the lady's decision was prompted by spleen against the United States Lawn Tennis Association, an organization that seems to lend itself to that sort of thing with great readiness. It appears to have achieved the desired effect this time while well under wraps and courteously pulling all punches.

It named Molla for the No. 3 spot in the national ranking, which meant a corresponding position on the Wightman Cup team, and then allege that three days later the ex-champions' temperature had moderated to 104½ in the shade. It seems she didn't hold with the idea that Miss Elizabeth Ryan, of California and the Riviera, had a superior claim to No. 2 ranking and said so much.

After that, she went into the offense and the next thing we hear is that she will not be a party to the proceedings either at Paris or Wimbledon.

Last Night's Bouts.

New York: Johnny Risko, Cleveland, got the decision over Paul Berlenbach, New York, ten rounds; Chick Suggs, New Bedford, Mass., got the decision over Dominick Petrone, New York, ten rounds; Jimmy Griffin, New Haven, and Eddie Steward, New Orleans, fought a draw, six rounds; Billy Kelly, Scranton, Pa., got the decision over Mike Dundee, New York, four rounds.

At Philadelphia: Jimmy McHugh, Scranton, Penna., received the judges decision over Harried Shomer, Williamsport, Pa., ten rounds.

At Norristown, Pa., Tex McCrary, Canada, knocked out Harry Steeple in the second round.